RANCHERS' DAYS PROGRAM INSIDE

THE Carmel Valley SUN

August 18, 1994

The 1994 Carmel Valley Ranchers' Days committee members: (Pictured from left to right)
Top Row: Tony Ferrasci, Dan Doss, Ron Builta, Jackie and Kent Heneks.
Second Row: Tim Curran, Bill Askew, Jack Belangee, Jim Peifer, Ann and Dale Ringer.
Bottom Row: Clem Savoldi Sr., Jerry and Judy Hecker, Joey and Frank Ringer.
The 1994 Carmel Valley Ranchers' Days are dedicated to Bill Dorrance.

Sunday country concert

A Day in the Country, a Sunday afternoon of music at the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center will feature the country band "Strictly Country" and "Heartstrings," a local women's string band who play celtic, country, cajan and old time American music.

The concert, which is free, begins at noon. Western dancing will take place in front of the stage, and refreshments will be on sale.

Births

Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula announces the following birth:

On August 5, 1994, a son, Kane Caleb Sizemore, was born to Michael and Darla Sizemore of Pacific Grove.

Coloring contest results

The winners of the Sun Magic Mountain Coloring Contest include the following:

First Prize: Stacy Waytok, 11, of Junipero Serra School.

Second Prize: Nicole Bertucci, 11, of Carmel Middle School.

Runners up are Whitney Eccher, 8½ of Robert Louis Stevenson Lower School and Devin Parks, 9, of River School

Honorable Mentions go to Alana Murphy, 7, of Carmel River School; Marielle Murphy, 5, also of River School; Shane Hagerty, 11, of Pacific Grove Middle School; and Brittani Parks, 11, of Carmel Middle School.

The first prize winner will receive ten VIP tickets for admission to Magic Mountain amusement park. Second prize is eight tickets. Runners-up and honorable mentions will be awarded four tickets each.

Winners should contact the Sun at 659-7000 to arrange receipt of prizes.

SHERIFF'S LOG

8-7 County Communications paged the Dive team for a subject in trouble 700 feet offshore near Coral St., Pacific Grove. The dive team was cancelled when PG Fire discovered it was a class of divers conducting some type of training.

- A resident on Hitchcock Canyon reported that a female subject was at a residence on that road, after being evicted from the residence three months prior.
- A mother and son had an arguement at her residence on Sloat Road, Pebble Beach. The mother had taken the son's car keys and the son left after his keys were returned.
- An Aptos woman reported that her boyfriend and a companion were overdue from a camping trip in Big Sur. They were to have returned to Santa Cruz several hours earlier.
- A security person at Spanish Bay reported a suspicious vehicle and persons in the parking lot. Two women from San Francisco were contacted. The reason for their activity could not be completely explained. Their vehicle was towed since it had not been registered since 1991.
- A pickup was stopped on Hwy 1 and Ocean Ave. for erratic driving. The driver, a hispanic male adult about 30, fled the scene. A check with the vehicle's owner in Marina, found that the vehicle had been stolen earlier that night from his yard. The man recovered his vehicle, which had been hot-wired. The suspect was not located.

Continued on page 28

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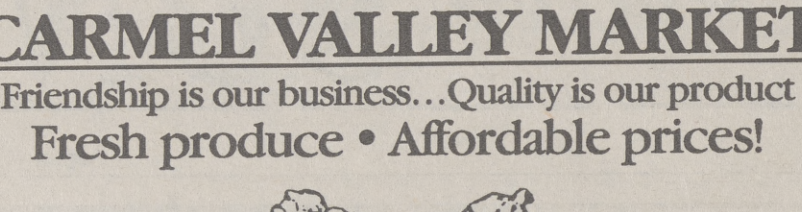

Bananas *Always Sweet*	3 lbs. $1.00	Yellow Corn *Local Fresh*	5 for $1.00
Pineapples *Hooie -Hooie*	¢.99 ea.	Head Lettuce *Salad Heads*	3 for $1.00
Oranges *Best for Juice*	3 lbs. $1.00	Roma Tomatoes *Salad Mate*	¢.45 lb.
Grapes *White - Red Seedless*	¢.69 lb.	Red Potatoes *Best Boilers*	4 lbs. $1.00

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CMS honor roll

The following students qualified for the honor roll at Carmel Middle School for the second semester of the 1993-94 school year (Highest Honors are 4.0; High Honors are 3.99 to 3.69; Honors are 3.68-3.00 grade point averages):

Sixth Grade

Highest Honors: Scott Allen, Andreas Baer,Noah Barish, Alan Bradley, Christopher Canepa, Kate Churchill, Nicole Cushman, Marie Gillette, Marie Greco, Michelle Jensen, Kate Lamvik, Lindsay McWhiter, Caitlin Moon, Chamis Morgenrath, Alicia Patterson, Sarah Ross, Samantha Scholfield, and Kristel Woodward.

High Honors: Ashley Auld-Susott, Dina Biblarz, Keetsa Denbo, Jacqueline Fisher, Tara Holz, Lee Lightfoot, Stephanie Loftus, Travis Moran, Mandi Movson, Mehgan Parks, Cody Pennington, Stephanie Quinn, Roslyn Riddell, Jennifer Updyke.

Honors: Gabriel Abeyta-Canepa, Abdullah Al-Jowder, Lacey Arbrun, Christopher Bagwell, Eleanor Baker, Roger Balyon, Sara Barnett, Michelle Battaglia, Raina Bauer, Kristen Berlin, Brendan Berrey, Salvatore Buffo, Christopher Buich, Michael Call, Emily Campbell, Annie Campbell, Susanna Chun, Aarti Datt, Tim Day, Samir Elmachtoub, Whitney Emerson, Kyle Evans, Christopher Foudy, Dean Gibson, Craig Gonzales, Leah Gordon, Mira Gordon, Robert Green, Matt Grugel, Vanessa Hacker, Paul Harper, Emma Healy, Matthew Heligman, Gary Higuera, William Hincks, Maya Holloman, Andrew Jones, Anthony Kamm, Cathy Keeble,Jesse Kovacs, My Le, Kingsley Lerner, Sarah Little, Kelsi Livesey, John Locke, Ryan MacMartin, Robin MacMillan, Brian Mahoney, Taffee Marchant, Burl Martin, Taylor Masten, Katie May, Jeff McGowan, Joy McKenna, Heatherann McMills, Dustin Moranda, Christine Nelson, Jillian Nemeth, Mollie Newman, Christy Olow, Eben Olvera, Melissa Ortega, Sean O'Sullivan, Heather Pattersen, Jeremy Peacher, NIcole Piccinini, Skip Powers, Rhett Proctor, Robert Reade, Lauren Ricigliano, Daniel Rinderknecht, Nicole Rohan, Christopher Ronk, William Ross, Brian Rossini, Nick Russo, Christoper Salmon, Rnn Schnute, Sasha Semmel, Emily Shepherd, Rachael Short, Wilma Smith, Sarah Smith, Ben Spangenberg, Summer Star, Maggie Surbridge, Ryan Tate, Ryan Terry, Margaret Thomas, Tiffany Thompson, Justin Travaille, Dario Verga, Tsuyeko Western, Sarah Wolovsky, David Wong, Corey Wood.

Seventh Grade

Highest Honors: Brenna Armstrong, Matthew Bedell, Darcie Book, Alexandra Bottemanne, Maaike Bottemanne, Atticus Culber-Rease, Erik Danielson, Jennifer Ferguson, Kathryn Holden, Timothy Pfeiffer, Joseph Shevelson, Josh Soskin.

High Honors: David Allen, Nikolaus Baer, Janna Bray, Kimberly Campise, Piper Frode, Alissa Garnero, Austin Guest, Hank Stoffers, Lana Ushakoff, Bret Warner, Laurel Whisler, Jennifer Yee.

Honors: John Battaglia, Brent Boehije, Julien Brandt, Kirsten Brown, Joshua Brown, Monica Callinan, Ashley Carter, Lia Chaney, Minji Cho, Tasha Craft, Catherine Craft, Elizabeth Cummings, Kennan Doby, Alison Downing, Sayard Egan, Zubin Eggleston, Jonathan Erickson, Francesca Fickewirth, Niyago Fields, Michelle Gaudoin, Ashley Gendleman, Jenny Grimes, Sierra Hampton-Eng, Melissa Handel, Sara Handy, Tylor Hansen, Elizabeth Harrold, Sean Hart, Taylor Hawthorne, Christopher Kilzer, Jenilee Koontz, Scott Manke, Dustee Marchant, Moya Meckel, Tesia Miller, Sandy Miller, Marki Miner, Amir Modir, Jay Morris, Ashley Moynagh, Evelina Munoz, Justin Noseworthy, Rebecca Pardue, Anna Poccianti, Gina Pennington, Seth Perkins, Michael Piccinini, Roxie Rego, Judson Richards, Tasha Roos, May Root, Lauren Ruskell, Abraham Sherman, Brian Stromberg, Adam Struve, Erik Struve, Scott Thatcher, Douglas Velasquez, Alaina Walker, Andrea Walker, Ryan Warcken, Kersten Wehde, Crystal Westphal, Gueren White, Aimee Wise, Ian Wright, Sabrina Zanetta.

Eighth Grade

Highest Honors: Molly Allen, Erica

continued on page 7

A Day In The Country

FREE Sunday, August 21 FREE
12 Noon to 5 PM
C.V. Community Youth Center

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Another well kept valley secret

Born in the restaurant business, Shelley Scanlon has placed the quality of her lifestyle as a parent and person above making lots of money.

In pairs, groups and singles, the patrons start drifting in at 7 am for breakfast in a homelike setting at Shelley Scanlon's Summerhouse on Pilot Road, a stones throw north of Carmel Valley Road in the Village.

"You have to know where it is," quipped one regular customer. There are no flashing lights, no neon signs and no banners; only one small blue and redwood sign designed and painted by Leif Utegaard, which is largely obscured by one of the huge trees that shade the restaurant and patio.

"Most of my customers are locals," Scanlon reports, but tourists and peninsula residents, shellshocked by high prices and rushed service, seem overwhelmed by the broad and reasonable menu and the quiet easy pace and atmosphere.

The Summerhouse boasts a large outdoor garden patio and a comfortable, roomy indoor dining room.

"When I bought the restaurant five years ago," explains Scanlon, "I was looking for a business that would fit into my need to raise my two sons, Kellan and Christopher." To accommodate her family priorities, the Summerhouse open for breakfast at seven, begins serving lunch at eleven and closes at two.

Raised in Golden, Colorado, Scanlon is a graduate of the Colorado Preparatory Academy and attended college in Texas. But, the restaurant business was in her blood. Both of her parents were in the restaurant business and Scanlon says she has worked in them since before she can remember and enjoyed the work.

"I care a lot about kids... not just my kids, but all these kids who are going to grow up and face fewer chances (than older generations)" Scanlon says, "So, I try to help. I hire them... and give the best I can."

Talking about her decision to move to Carmel Valley and raise her family, Scanlon mused, "We were visting and went to the Santa Claus Fly-In... people were so helpful and kind..." She continued, "You feel as though children are safe with people here... you'll never find another place like this."

After buying the restaurant from Sam and Suzanne Virala in September of 1989, Scanlon determined that the Summerhouse should reflect her desire for it to be a "healing place... not just because we serve healthy food... it should be a place where people can feel good," says Scanlon.

"I like the fact that this is a place where people can talk to one another and there is enough room for people to have their privacy too," says Scanlon.

Scanlon says that she has a serious interest in young people and makes sure that they feel welcome.

The menu prepared fresh from scratch each day be chef Rob Low and Scanlon provides a tantalizing array of breakfast specials, fresh fruits. cereals and traditional breakfast offerings. Lunches offer soups, salads, deli sandwiches and burgers. They also carry wines and a broad assortment of bottled beers.

"Rob and I work together like

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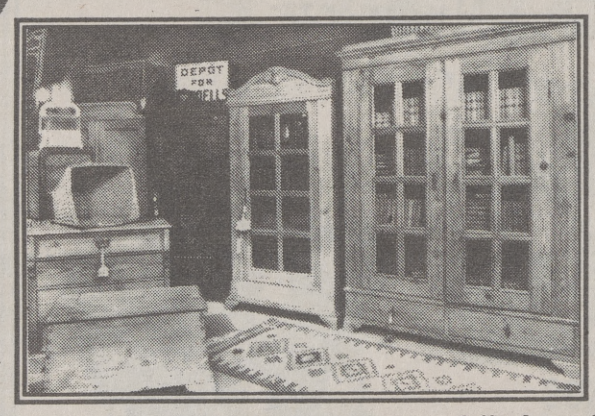

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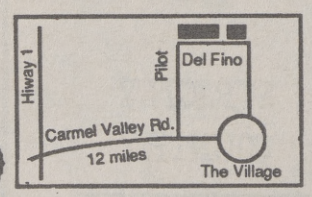

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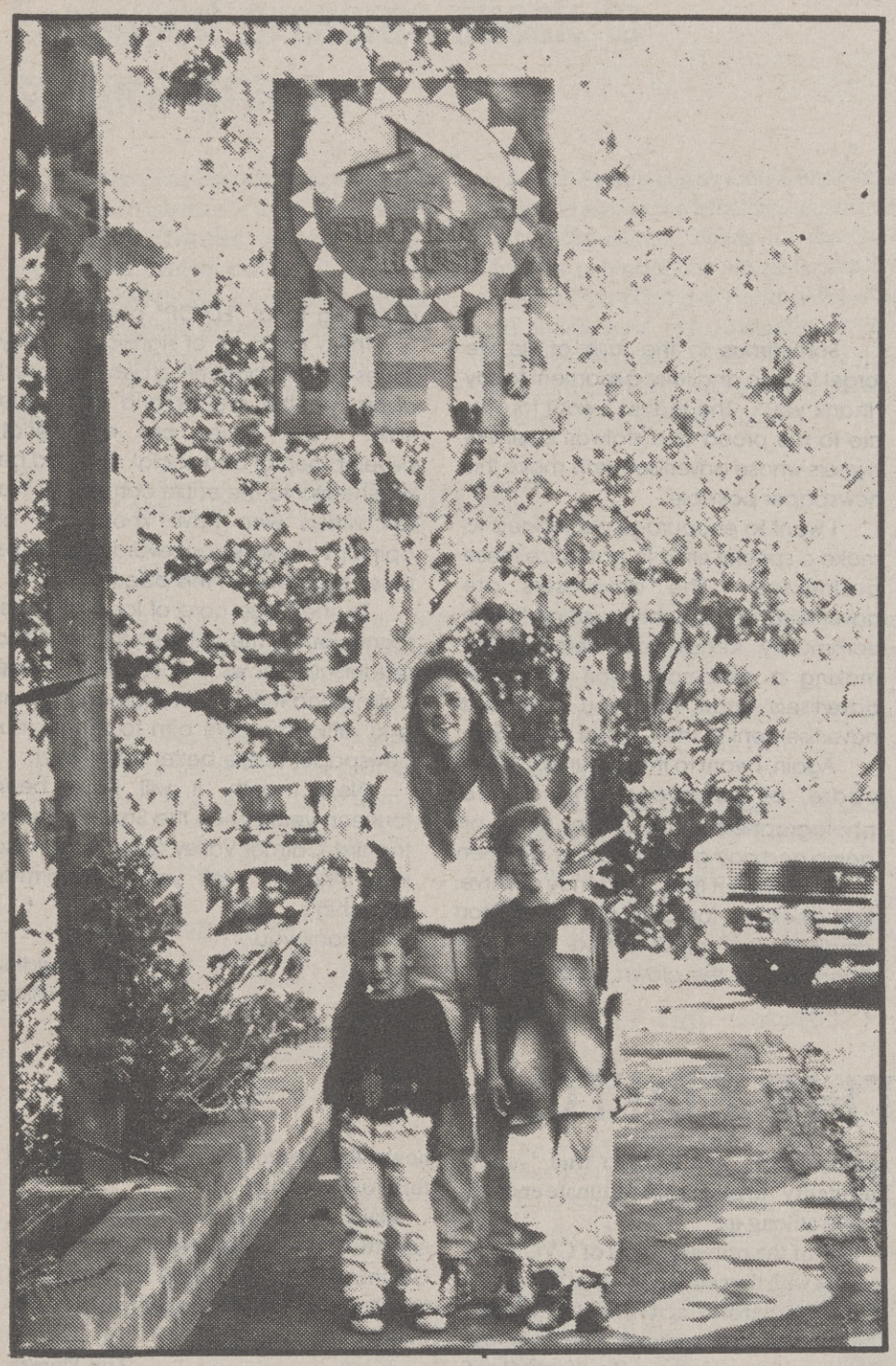

Shelley Scanlon, a proud hard-working single mother, and her two sons Christopher (l) and Kellen (r), at the Summerhouse Restaurant in Carmel Valley Village.

partners and do our best to maintain quality," says Scanlon, "...This is not fine dining... It is ok to pour your own coffee."

"I'm a tee-shirt and cutoffs kind of person... but, the quality of table service and presentation is high enough so you won't feel out of place in a business suit," Scanlon remarks.

The Summerhouse is a successful blend of lifestyles for this single mother of two, who likes to water ski, snow ski, fish and hike. At thirty something, Scanlon is always a candidate for tubing the river or working on certain kinds of environmental projects.

Pacifc Grove Police Officers endorse McC.

The Pacific Grove Police Officers Association has endorsed Republican congressional candidate Bill McCampbell.

David Diehl, president of the Pacific Grove Police Officers Association, announced his organization's endorsement on August 10.

Plaza Linda restaurant

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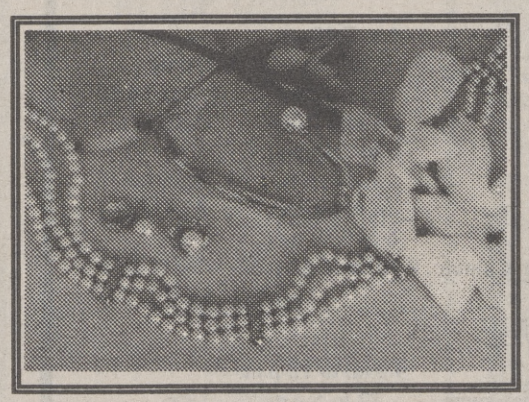

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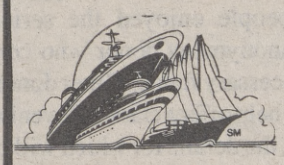

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ED/OP

WHAT S NEXT? BY MEL VERCOE

Many major factors in the abortion issue have never been fully defined, perhaps never will be. The shut-off date for concern, for example. I expect there are many antiabortion extremists, including males who have never been pregnant and alone and unwed and terrified, who would set a zero tolerance on fetus age for an abortion, and perhaps prohibit douches as a means of preventing the possible destruction of a human being.

Then, we have the religious issue, where some major world religions, trying to outdo each other with membership statistics, choose to do so by prohibiting birth control of any kind, while, at the same time, extolling the virtues of having large families. It doesn't seem to matter that these newborn members, in many countries, will have to try to survive in the midst of poverty, starvation, and disease.

Thus, at the moment of birth, the tremendous concern for life of the fetus drops, as if by magic, to zero. It has done its job. It has added a digit to a population statistic, and to a church membership list.

On a related matter, it never ceases to amaze me that some of the antiabortion religions, supposedly deeply concerned about human lives, are first in line to give political support to pro-war candidates (as with Vietnam), in return for help with antiabortion legislation.

In short, the 54,000 lives sacrificed to fight Godless Communism in Vietnam were of little value, compared to their value as fetuses. Remember the bishops who blessed the bombs and the bullets being sent to Vietnam? And are any of our religions taking a stand against our getting involved in a senseless war in Bosnia to try to keep three foreign religious sects from taking turns killing each other? No our soldiers are only human beings, not valuable fetuses.

Sometimes in the rush of life we forget to stop and take a moment to say "thank you". The thanks I want to offer are to the proud and stalwart business owners whose advertisements make this newspaper possible.

I want to encourage our readers to make a special effort to patronize these businesses. The advertisers are advertising to show their support for the community. Readers can help most by making a deliberate effort to let the advertisers know that you saw their advertisement in The Carmel Valley Sun.

Again, I want to thank our wonderful cadre of volunteer writers and photographers. They have kept on going and going and going, even when they do not get the credits they deserve. Last week, we forgot to give Debi Effron credit for her great photo of Randy Randazzo at the clown parade. Thank you all.

attracting local "ED/OP" page writers.

There are a lot of significant Valley issues that are fermenting behind closed doors, on the greens and along the trails. The issues are ecological, developmental and social. It would be very helpful to the entire community if a few writers who have knowledge or opinions would step forward and share those thoughts on this page.

To the huge core of local readers, thank you for the enthusiasm your avid readership shows. And please keep calling and writing with your suggestions and criticisms. We aim to make your newspaper a little better every week.

Next month, it will have been fourteen years since the Saxons started the first Carmel Valley Sun. It will also mark the first half year for Norman Publishing.

Thank you.

Norman Spaulding
publisher

PUBLISHER
NORMAN SPAULDING

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear CV Sun Editor,

As another warm and lovely summer comes to an end here in beautiful Carmel Valley, the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center would like to express, on behalf of the larger community, our appreciation to those who made possible the summer *Music in the Gazebo* concert series.

For six Sunday afternoons in June and July, music lovers from all over the Monterey Peninsula were invited to the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center Park to bask in the sun, play in the park and enjoy the best and brightest musicians our area has to offer -- for free!

Concerts featured such local favorites as Joe Ingram and the Sea Otter Six; Bob Phillips; Dick Robinson and Friends; the Serena Underwood Quartet; the Joseph Lucido Trio; and Monterey Sax. Approximately 800 people enjoyed the series, thanks to an anonymous donor who contributed the necessary funds. Other donors are lining up to help offer a classical evening series this fall, the details for which will be published in the Sun.

The gazebo in our park symbolizes values most valley residents share, of a simpler, friendlier, more hospitable way of life. These concerts provide a place for us to gather as a community across age and income lines, to enjoy each other as friends and neighbors, and to offer true "valley hospitality" to others not fortunate enough to live among us.

One of the primary goals of CVCYC is to work with the community to offer wholesome, inexpensive activities and events. Our first annual summer *Music in the Gazebo* series was an excellent example of how a few committed residents can make this goal a reality.

Many thanks to our anonymous donors, and all who work to keep Carmel Valley Community Youth Center and Park the true "center" of the Carmel Valley community.

Tim Doreck
CV Community Youth Center

CARMEL VALLEY COMMUNITY YOUTH CENTER PROGRAM AND CLASSES

Monday	Aikido	6 to 7:45 p.m.	
Tuesday	Adult Art	9:30 - 3p.m.	Adults
	Karate	3 to 4 p.m.	Ages 10-16
		4 to 5 p.m.	Ages 6-9.
Wednesday	Aikido	6 to 7:45 p.m.	
Thursday	Karate	3 to 4 p.m.	Ages 10-16
		4 to 5 p.m.	Ages 6-9
	Yoga	6 to 7:30 p.m.	
Sunday	Wellspring Church	8:30 to 12:30 p.m.	

POOL SCHEDULE

Mon. -Fri.	Lessons	9 a.m. to 12 p.m.
	Recreational swim	12 to 5 p.m.
	Adult Lap Swim	6 to 7 p.m.
Mon. -Wed.	Water Aerobics	6 to 7 p.m.
Friday	Family Swim Night	7 to 9 p.m.
Sat. & Sun.	Recreational swim	12 to 7 p.m.
	SCUBA	

Eastwood presents check to seniors group

Recently Clint Eastwood, acting in his capacity as chairman of the AT&T Pebble Beach Golf Charities, presented Legal Services for Seniors a $20,000 check for its Senior Health Care Advocacy Project.

The goal of this project is to help needy seniors in Monterey County secure the medical care to which they are legally entitled.

AT&T Pebble Beach Golf Charities is the giving arm of the Monterey Peninsula Golf Foundation. Funds for the Golf Charities contributions are generated by the AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am golf tournament held annually on the Monterey Peninsula. This year $1.5 million was distributed to nonprofit organizations serving Monterey County

Tularcitos kindergarten open house

Tularcitos kindergarten teachers are holding an introductory Open House for all incoming kindergarteners on August 19th.

Families who have already registered will receive an invitation in the mail which assigns them to an Open House session.

Families not registered should go to the school office to register and receive their session assignment.

The Open House sessions will be from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 12 to 1 p.m. on August 19.

School begins Wednesday, August 24, and parents must complete the registration process before their chiild can be assigned to a classroom for the 1994-95 school year.

The office is open daily from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

"I remember when sticker shock was limited to cars, not breakfast cereal!"

CMS honor roll from page 3

Brewer, Cicely Cleary, Noah Cowen, Cameron Cox, Kristopher Ellis, Trevor Fogg, Sandy Green field, Christy Harper, Jessica Kabat, Janet Kang, Danielle Latta, Andrea Magee, Chase Mahoney, Amy Melton, Trent Nishiguchi, Juliette Perimutter, Cody Reese, Derek Rinderknecht.

High Honors: Zephyr Andrew, Jasmine Bradley, Nicholas Campbell, Krista Clarke, Lorraine Coke, Sarah Coombe, Rebeka Green, Sarah Holine, Lauren Klein, Heather Lamas-Striplin, Meghan Lehman, Anne-Marie Lewis, Kinsey Pascoe, Erick Pressman, Nicole Stalder, China Star, Shyamala White, Russell Wolter.

Honors: Golden Ables, Michael Arana, Evan Auld-Susott, Zachary Berning-Marking, Thomas Butler, Gillian Burdge, Elliott Byrd, Katherine Call, Min Cho, Patrick Chow, Sara Churchill, Courtney Cresap, Jennifer Cushman, Traci Davis, Anie Day, Geoffrey Dietrich, Nathan Dietrich, Christina Ducoing, Erin Elton, Ryan Frazer, Zak Freedman, Zachary Gibson, Lauren Greenberg, Liz Harris, Jean-Paul Hill, Renee Infelise, Peter Jamison, Jacob Jones, Elizabeth Kohnke, Francesca Lallos, Erik Langslet, Myles Lerner, Alyse LeValley, Chris Little, Carli Livesey, Jaedra Luke, Kurt Lundquist, Emily MacDonald, Suzanne Malek, Shannon McNamara, Kiera McNamera, Jessamyn Meyerhoff, Julia Miller, Erin Miller, Marlo Milligan, Keath Moon, Kendra Morgenrath, Joshua Morris, Jillian Munsey, Jeffrey Nakamura, Dashiel Nemeth, Angela Olow, Lyra Ordjonikidze, Patrick Otellini, Justin Otis, Lindsey Pellerin, Sava Pennington, Emily Rohan, Mitchell Sanchez, Jacob Silver, Thais Skondin, Luke Stock, Erin Sullivin, Kristine Tate, Sadie Thomas, Sarah Tullus, Rebecca Twa, Sasha Voroblov, Alan Wheat, Lindsey Whistler, Jeremy Woodward, April Zobel

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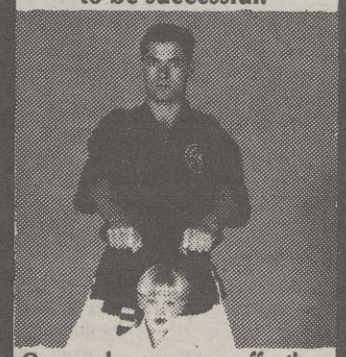
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CARMEL VALLEY COMMUNITY YOUTH CENTER PROGRAM AND CLASSES

Monday	Aikido	6 to 7:45 p.m.	
Tuesday	Adult Art	9:30 - 3p.m.	Adults
	Karate	3 to 4 p.m.	Ages 10-16
		4 to 5 p.m.	Ages 6-9.
Wednesday	Aikido	6 to 7:45 p.m.	
Thursday	Karate	3 to 4 p.m.	Ages 10-16
		4 to 5 p.m.	Ages 6-9
	Yoga	6 to 7:30 p.m.	
Sunday	Wellspring Church	8:30 to 12:30 p.m.	

POOL SCHEDULE

Mon. -Fri.	Lessons	9 a.m. to 12 p.m.
	Recreational swim	12 to 5 p.m.
	Adult Lap Swim	6 to 7 p.m.
Mon. -Wed.	Water Aerobics	6 to 7 p.m.
Friday	Family Swim Night	7 to 9 p.m.
Sat. & Sun.	Recreational swim	12 to 7 p.m.
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Heath Watch

By: Steve Davalos

STIFF NECK

I wish I had a dollar for every time a patient said, "I'm having trouble looking over my shoulder when backing the car out of the driveway."

Of course, there are many reasons for a stiff neck. Surprisingly, the onset of a viral infection or an upper respiratory infection may precede the feeling of neck stiffness. Or perhaps a slip and fall accident will mark the beginning of a painful neck episode.

Another common cause of limited, painful neck rotation is injury to muscles in the shoulder-girdle. At first, it may seem questionable that shoulder muscles can cause neck pain. Yet, the explanation is simple. A muscle of the shoulder may cause neck pain because it performs double duty; it works for both the shoulder-girdle and the neck.

A prime example is a muscle named levator scapulae. This muscle goes from the upper-inner portion of the shoulder blade to the top four vertebrae in the neck. This particular muscle is frequently responsible for painful neck rotation.

When this muscle is injured the patient tends to hold the neck rigid, looking sideways by turning the eyes or body, but NOT the neck. Even though levator scapulae is a muscle of the shoulder-girdle, it usually will limit shoulder movement minimally. Nevertheless, it will produce exquisite pain in two locations: first, at the base of the neck where the muscle emerges from beneath the border of the trapezius muscle; and second, at the upper-inner margin of the shoulder blade. When this muscle is the cause of neck pain, more often than not, this patient will speak with conviction about the tenderness of this muscle. Fortunately, careful use of appropriate therapy will lead to resolution of the problem.

Long-term preventative care for an injury of the levator scapulae muscle is threefold. First, a specific set of stretches designed to gently lengthen the muscle are vital to healing. The problem revolves around spasmodic shortening of the muscle, stretching will be therapeutic.

Second, avoidance of muscle overuse. Activities which require prolonged use of levator scapulae should be avoided. Activities such as raising the shoulders, prolonged turning of the neck.

Third, all environmental aggravations need to be identified and modified. For example, an arm chair with high arm rests will force the shoulders up and thereby shorten the injured muscle. Because the muscle needs to be lengthened, this hypothetical arm chair will perpetuate the problem.

Other environmental causes may be prolonged phone cradling, to long a cane, automobile arm rests, etc.

Injury to levator scapulae is most likely to occur because of sustained elevation of the shoulders or due to cramped positioning. This may occur particularly when muscle is fatigued and exposed to cold. Regular stretching will go a long way to preventing injury to this poor little muscle, and spare you some sleepless nights.

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Decked out in safety vests and work-day clothes, local folks walked and talked with Transportation and Development Engineer George Divine from the Monterey County Department of Public Works. Pictured from left to right are Randy Randazzo, of the Carmel Valley Market, John Church, owner of the Chevron gas station, Leslie Voss, of the Carmel Valley Realty Company, and Divine. At issue is the planned two-way left-turn lane proposed in the Carmel Valley Master Plan. Currently, the lane is slated to run from Pilot to Esquiline Road. Village businesses and members of the CV Civic Improvement Committee are asking for public hearings and want the county to consider alternatives to the lane. The improvement committee has spent close to $10,000 on pathways and other landscaping projects that may be affected by an additional lane in the road, according to Randazzo. photo - Mary Beth Bowman

Late Hartnell registration

Hartnell college will set up a booth at Northridge on August 20 for registration in late starting classes.

In an effort to make registration more convenient for prospective students who are unable to reach the campus, Hartnell has created this unique registration opportunity.

Information about admissions, student services, academic programs, placement, registration and transfer agreements with four year colleges and universities will be available, as well as applications for admissions, financial aide and other services.

The registration and information booth will be located in the southern portion of the mall across from the Express clothing store. For further information please contact the Office of Admissions and Records at 755-6711.

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FUN IN THE SUN BY DAVE LYON

There was a lot going on in the county last week, but you had to be at least a 3rd year law student to understand much of it . . . and I guess if the late-night Whitewater Show wasn't a thriller, then maybe Lisa-Marie and Michael's wedding gave all of us channel surfers reason to pause . . . if only briefly . . . between our searches for that one last major league baseball game . . .

Such are the Dog Daze of August . . . those moments we find our lives caught between what has passed and what lies ahead, what more we have to do and where else we'd rather be before that time arrives. It's kinda like, is there enough lime in my Corona, or would I rather just sit here and watch the day go by? And wasn't there something else I meant to do today . . . or tomorrow?

GET OVER IT! The Endless Summer continues here in Paradise Valley, where the foggy skies of July have (finally) given away to the funshine of August! Attention all of you happy campers: still a few warm-weather gigs planned down at your Carmel Valley Community Youth Center!

COUNTRY MUSIC IN THE PARK! COUNTRY MUSIC IN THE PARK! Yes, NEXT SUNDAY, the 21st of August, your CVCYC very proudly presents the umpteenth annual A Day in the Country concert, part of our continuing summer Music in the Park concert series. Not one, but TWO outstanding groups will take center stage at the Community Park: Heartstrings, and Strictly Country.

Known locally as Day on the Green III, this excellent FREE concert will give all valley residents the chance to enjoy a wonderful summer afternoon of good music, good food, and good times!

Yes, bring the whole family, and anyone else you know, and come out to the Community Center on Sunday, August 21st! There will be hamburgers, hotdogs and fries to purchase for lunch, along with beer for the cowboys and soda for the kids! Bring a blanket and come early to claim the best spots on the green green grass of home. The event starts at noon and goes until 5 p.m., or until the last suds are gone. And don't forget about the cow-chip throwing contest, with the winner receiving a two-week stay at the Trail & Saddle Club! Due to a local shortage, contestants are asked to please bring their own cow-chips . . .

Meanwhile, back at the watering hole . . . the Community Pool is still open 7 or 8 days a week for your swimming and tanning pleasure! Pool Manager Di "Coach" Whitesides sez: thank you all for a terrific swim-lesson season, and would like to remind everyone that the pool is open from noon till five on weekdays, and from noon until 7 p.m. on weekends! What's next, Di, poolside snack-bar service?

Farr gets spending distinction

Recent information compiled from DNDI Research of Illinois and *The Congressional Record* shows that Central Coast congressman Sam Farr voted for over $3.7 trillion in funding between January and May of this year, according to Republican Congressional candidate Bill McCampbell who announced Farr's spending record at a campaign rally.

McCampbell says Farr is the 5th biggest spender in Congress. Christopher Shays of Connecticut was ranked the biggest spender after voting for over $4.2 trillion in funding. The lowest spender in the House was Ralph Hall of Texas who voted for only $21 billion in funding.

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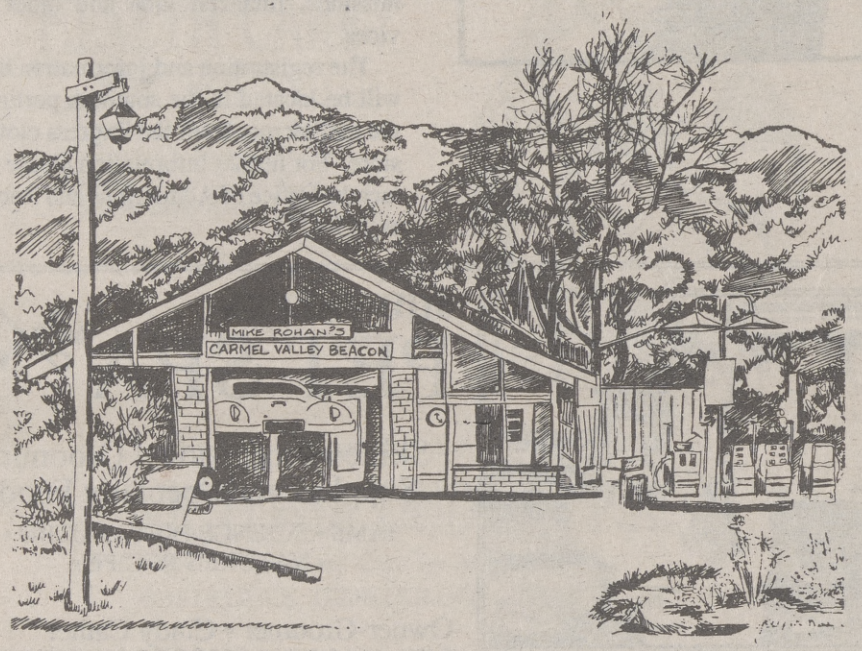

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And . . . a reminder to all of you season card and swim-pass holders that the pool will be open on a full-time basis through Labor Day, the 5th of next month. After that, the pool should be open on a weekend schedule at least through the end of September (like, you know, when all the really good weather is . . .). Keep your fingers crossed for a warm Indian Summer!

And if that *still* doesn't sound like enough fun, there's always the upcoming and very popular SURFIN' SAFARI concert to be held this year on the 3rd of September! Do not miss this totally tubular day of live music, featuring cool sounds from the 50s and 60s. Park Lawnranger and last year's winner of the Dennis Wilson Look-alike contest Lee Warner sez: cruise your little deuce coupe down to the Community Park to enjoy a day of beach music and tropical madness, complete with foo-foo rum drinks and frozen pineapples! Watch this space for more news of this very special concert event!

A special thank you goes out to the hundreds and hundreds of you who bought sodas at the C.V. Fiesta booth two weekends ago and thus supported your Community Youth Center! All money raised goes right back into sponsoring the kinds of community and family events your CVCYC is known for!

See you at the Country Concert, at the Youth Center State on the 21st!

Park n Ride for fair

Extended bus service is available for the Monterey County Fair, which runs through Sunday, August 21. Monterey-Salinas Transit (MST) offers a free Park & Ride shuttle from MPC and downtown Monterey to the fairgrounds, and free rides home to all fairgoers.

This extended service relieves traffic congestion while helping to reduce automobile emissions.

Free parking during the Fair is available at MPC. From MPC, all buses headed toward the Fairgrounds are free. From the Monterey Transit Plaza in downtown Monterey, Line 6 Fairgrounds will be a special Free Shuttle going to the Fairgrounds.

Persons leaving the Fair can board any bus and ride free anywhere with MST's service area.

Frequent free service is provided in both directions between MPC bus stops and the Fair until 11:05 p.m. each night. Free service between the downtown Monterey Transit Plaza and the Fair will run every 30 minutes from 9:57 a.m. to 11 p.m. on weekdays. and 8:57 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

Several regular MST routes have also been slightly changed to serve the Fairgrounds and MPC. Lines 8-Del Rey Oaks, 9-Fremont-Hilby, and 21-Salinas/Monterey via Hwy 68. In addition Lines 7-Marina and 20-Salinas/Monterey via Marina will be slightly changed to serve the Fair on evenings and all day on Sunday. Regular fares will be charged on these routes, except for passengers who board between MPC and the Fairgrounds.

MST riders will receive a $2 coupon towards a "Fair Ride Wristband" by presenting their bus transfer at the ticket window. MST adult riders also receive $1. off the Fair admission price. For complete schedule and rate information about special bus service to the Fair, please call MST at 899-2555 or 424-7695.

P-Flag organizer to speak

Gene Bullock Wilson, organizer of P-FLAG, will be guest speaker at the Carmel Valley Community Chapel's worship service on Sunday, August 21, at 10:30 a.m. at the chapel, Paso Hondo and Village Drive.

Mr. Wilson will share his personal faith experience in his talk titled "Word and Witness from P-FLAG. The public is invited to attend.

P-FLAG sands for Parents, Friends, and Family of Lesbians and Gays. P-FLAG offers a non-confrontive way of understanding the diversity of human sexuality while providing hope and reconciling support to parents and friends of lesbian and gay persons. P-FLAG is a volunteer organization committed to supporting loving relationships within the family.

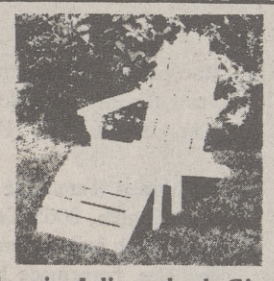
The Rev. Sandra Vasel Edwards is pastor of Carmel Valley Community Chapel. For further information, please call 659-2278.

Candidate says yes to apprenticeship program

Speaking before a Santa Cruz neighborhood group, Republican Congressional candidate Bill McCampbell unveiled his proposal for a job apprenticeship program.

The plan, which would be exclusively financed by private investment, would offer technical job training and apprenticeships to those wishing to enter a specific job field.

The plan would allow private business, in cooperation with local high schools and/or educational cooperatives, to design technical job training assistance programs to educate and train an employable work force for small business. The training would be open to high school students starting in the 9th grade, those returning to the work force and individuals requiring retraining after a job layoff. The program would be free to those being trained. The plan would allow home sellers to deduct contributions made to the Job Apprenticeship Plan from their capital gains tax.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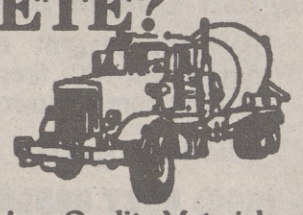
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CALENDAR

SUN EVENTS

8-19 (6:30 p.m.) **Reception** for Huntington Witherill exhibit, Center for Photographic Art, Sunset Cultural Center, Carmel. 625-5181.

8-20 (9 a.m.) **Old Fashioned Rummage Sale** at St. Philip's Lutheran Church, 8065 Carmel Valley Road. Benefits church building project. Furniture, toys, collectibles, homemade baked goods and more. Supported by Luthern Brotherhood.

8-20 (8 to 11 p.m.) **Medicine Jam**, free form dancing at Scout House, 8th and Mission, Carmel. $6. 659-7509.

8-20 (9 a.m.) **New Concepts of Asthma**, a free talk by Dr. Jeffrey Lehr. Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula's main conference room. Seating is limited. Information: 625-4505

8-20 (2:30 to 4:30) **Reception** for artists Gordon Newell and Alexander Prokopenko at the Carl Cherry Center, Fourth and Guadalupe, Carmel. The public is invited.

8-20 & 21 (10 a.m. to 5 p.m.) **Center for Photographic Art's Members Retreat Workshop**, Sunset Center, 9th & San Carlos, Carmel. Tuition: $45. 625-5181 to register.

8-20 and 8-27 (9 a.m. to Noon) **Infant/Child CPR.** Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula. Must attend both sessions. Registration required: 625-4708. Fee: $25.

9-21 (10:30 a.m.) **Word and Witness from P-FLAG** at the Carmel Valley Community Chapel's worship service in the Chapel on Paso Hondo and Village Drive. 659-2278 for information.

8-21 (Noon until 5 p.m.) **Country Music in the Park,** featuring "Strictly Country" and "Heartstrings." Carmel Valley Youth Center. Western Dancing in front of the state.

8-21 (2 p.m.) **Bald Eagle talk/slideshow** by Craig Hohenberger, Executive Director of the Ventana Wilderness Sanctuary at the Pacific Grove Natural History Museum. Talk will focus on the natural history, distribution and breeding biology of the bald eagle.

8-22 (7:30 p.m.) **Drawing as a Foundation for Painting** demonstration by Carol Minon. Central Coast Art Association, Sunset Center, Carmel

8-22 to 10-12 - Mondays and Wednesdays - (4:30 or 5:30 p.m.) **Begin and Win** fitness program offered by Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula. Fee: $15. Held at Adaptive PE building, MPC. 625-4708 for information.

8-23 (3 to 5 p.m.) **Licensing Orientation for Foster Parents** at the Family and Chilren's Services Office, 1280 Broadway, Seaside. 899-8015.

8-24 (9:30 a.m.) Public Hearing: **Transportation Agency for Monterey County** will receive public input on action to reaffirm the 1993 Monterey County Regional Transportation Plan, adopted March 23, 1994 as the 1994 RTP. Salinas Community Center. Further information: 755-4835.

8-24 **Carmel Valley Rancher's Days Sweetheart Contest,** Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club, East Garzas Road, Carmel Valley.

8-24 (8 a.m. to 5 p.m.) **Healthy Aging: Mind, Body & Soul** presented by the Monterey County Area Agency on Aging, Stanford and MPC. At MPC. 755-8490 or 647-7899 for details on this all-day conference.

8-24 (5 to 7 p.m.) **Mixer** to kick off Ranchers' Days at the Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club, East Garzas Road, Carmel Valley. Sponsored by the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce. Members: $3/ Non-members: $5.

8-25 (11 a.m. to 4 p.m.) **Jail and Hoosegow Activities,** Ranchers' Days event. Running Iron Parking Lot.

8-25 (5:30 p.m.) **I Can Cope,** a free cancer education group, meets at CHOMP. Open to people with cancer, their friends, and family members. Information: 625-4753

8-26 **Ranchers' Days Events:** (3 p.m.) **Horse Parade and Cattle Drive,** Carmel Valley Road in the Village. (5 p.m.) **Barbecue** at the Community Center, Carmel Valley Village

8-26 to 8-28 At Laguna Seca Raceway: **21st Annual Monterey Historic Automobile Races, Tribute to Ferrari**

8-27 **Ranchers' Days Events** at the Carmel Valley Trail & Saddle Club: (8 a.m.) **Roping Events** begin; (9 a.m.) **Kid Events** begin; (6 to 10 p.m.) **Barbecue and Dance**

8-27 (9 a.m. to 4 p.m.) **Removing Writers' Block** workshop by author Illia Thompson, Sunset Center, Carmel. $65 fee includes lunch. Reservations required: 659-5210.

8-27 (4 to 8 p.m.) **Reception** for exhibiting artists Zoe Joyce Orth and Ken Wiese at the La Rue Gallery, Dolores between 5th and 6th, Carmel. Information: 625-5636.

8-28 **Ranchers' Days Events** start at 8 a.m. at the Trail and Saddle Club, and include Stock Horse, Old Style Calf Branding, Team Penning and Kids Events.

9-3 **Surfin' Safari Concert** at the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center.

9-5 (2 p.m) **Monterey Bay Symphony's Annual Labor Day Concert,** Naval Postgraduate School Lawn in front of the Old Del Monte Hotel. Free. Public is also invited to a 10:30 a.m. rehearsal. Concert goers are invited to take picnic lunches, lawn chairs and blankets. Self-guided tours of the old Hotel Del Monte, tower room, museum and cactus garden are encouraged.

9-8 (6:30 p.m., refreshments/ 7:30 meeting) **Del Monte Forest Property Owners** General Meeting. Presentations on Pebble Beach Company's Lot Development/New Golf Course Program. Robert Louis Stevenson School Auditorium

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9-9 to 9-11 **United States Motorcycle Grand Prix,** FIM World Championship, at Laguna Seca Raceway.

9-10 (9 a.m. to 5 p.m.) **Next to New Sale** at 24497 San Mateo Ave, Carmel sponsored by AAUW. Proceeds go to Dollars for Local Scholars Fund.

9-12 (7 to 8:30 p.m.) **Rise from These Ashes and Flame!**, writer/poet Chris Williams reads a new collection of her poetry at the Women's Community Center, Monterey Peninsula Unitarian Church, 490 Aguajito Rd, Carmel. 647-2307 for information. Free.

9-13 (3 to 5 p.m.) Can you offer a home to a child in need? Find out how you can become a **Licensed Foster Care Parent** as you share your heart and home. Orientation at Family and Children's Office, 1280 Broadway, Seaside. 899-8015 for more information on foster care or adoption.

9-19 (5 to 8 p.m.) **Great Bowls of Fire!** at the Holman Ranch. The Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce sponsors its first annual chili cook-off. Reservations required; space limited: 659-4000. $15/person donation plus drink tickets. Proceeds benefit the Chamber and the Youth Center.

9-27 (3 to 5 p.m.) Can you offer a home to a child in need? Find out how you can become a **Licensed Foster Care Parent** as you share your heart and home. Orientation at Family and Children's Office, 1280 Broadway, Seaside. 899-8015 for more information on foster care or adoption.

10-1 through 10-31 Wednesday through Sunday, (10 a.m. to 4 p.m.) **Monterey Peninsula Designers Showcase**, Flanders Estate, Carmel. Benefits Alliance on Aging. $15/person; $12/seniors. Gala: 9-29 (2 to 4 p.m.)

10-9 (9 a.m. to 4 p.m.) **Seventh Annual Jewish Food Festival** sponsored by Congregation Beth Israel, 5716 Carmel Valley Road. The festival, "Return to Anatevka," will feature a children's play area, Israeli dancing and tours of the synagogue.

10-15 and 16 **California International Airshow**. Show begins at noon. Information: 754-1983.

10-28 through 11-6 **National Rodeo Horse and Stock Show at the Cow Palace.** 10-29 is Future Farmers of America Day at the Cow Palace with livestock judging, western breeding sale and two rodeo performances (1:30 and 8 p.m.).

Johnny Miller will play in the 12th Annual Hospice Golf Scramble at Carmel Valley Ranch on September 6.

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The Monterey Historic Automobile Races will be held August26-28 at Laguna Seca Raceway. The event, which is in its twenty-first vear. will feature Ferraris.

GALLERY EVENTS

At the Carl Cherry Center for the Arts, Fourth and Guadalupe, Carmel (624-7491) is *Teaching Stone to Speak*, an exhibit of Sculptors **Gordon Newell** and **Alexander Prokopenko.** Included in the exhibit is figurative painting by the late Carmel artist **Jeanne D'Orge.** The exhibit is open 11 to 4 p.m.

Huntington Witheril's *from the Botanical Series* is on exhibit, Center for Photographic Art, Sunset Cultural Center, Carmel through September 23. 625-5181.

The Monterey Peninsula Winery Tasting Room at 786 Wave Street, will exhibit **Judy Larimore's** photos during the month of August.

Regional Exhibit of World War II Evacuation of Italian Americans is on display at the Monterey Conference Center's 3rd floor lobby through September 11. *Una Storia Segreta* tells story of Italian evacuation through photos, posters, interment letters and other artifacts.

The featured artist during August at the Artist-owned and operated Venture Art Gallery is **Helen Harris.** The gallery is open 10 to 5 daily, Tuesday thru Sunday. Doubletree Hotel, Monterey. 372-6279

During August, the **Vest Pocket Gallery** at the Forest Hill Manor in Pacific Grove features *The Little Rascals*, a collection of quick pencil sketches by Marion Spencer Wilson. 551 Gibson St.; 375-5125

The Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art Association will display **Heidi Hybl's** *Migration* in the Alvarado Lobby of the Monterey Conference Center until September 30. Gallery Hours are 10-4, Monday through Friday.

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August 24th-28th, 1994
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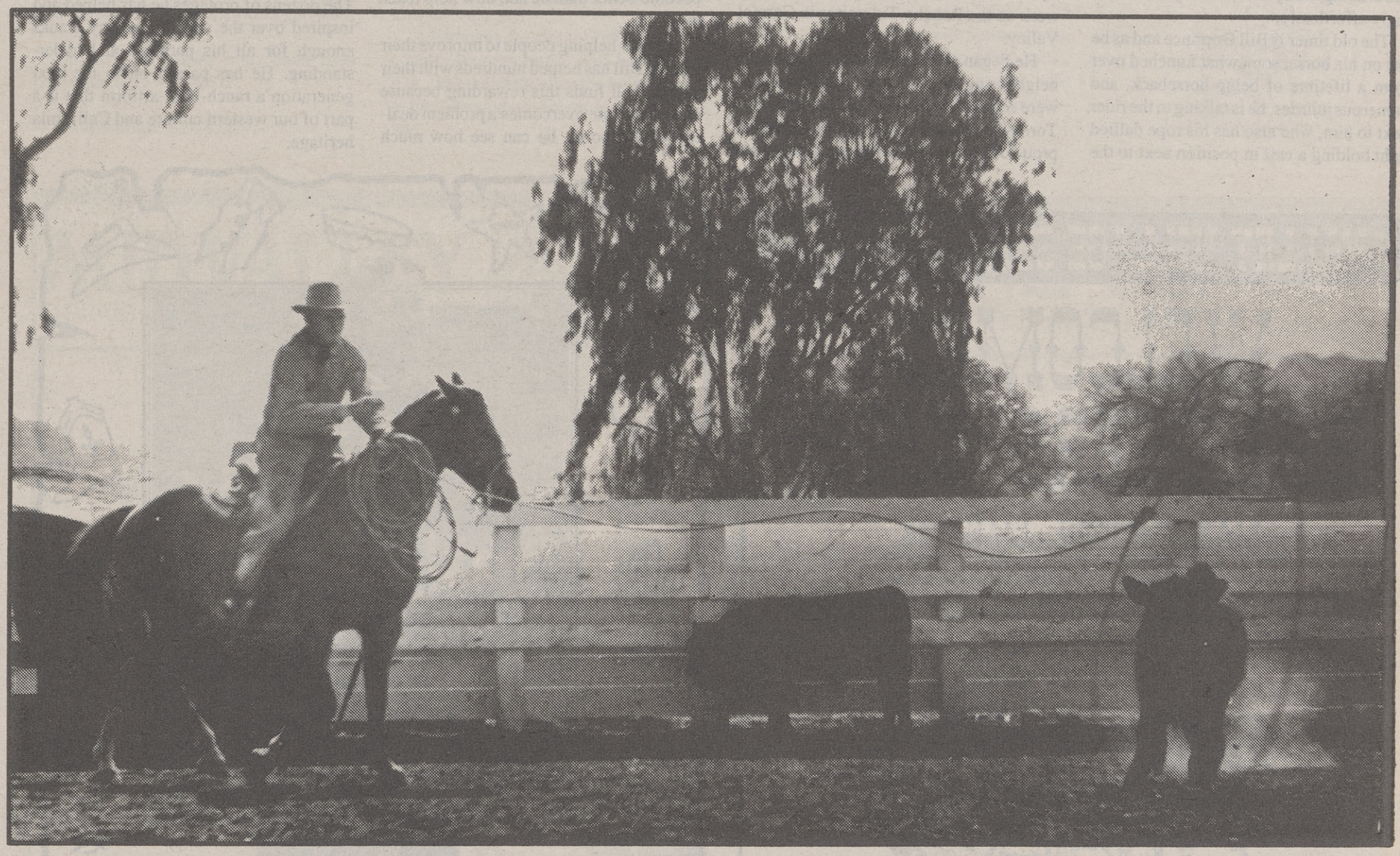

Carmel Valley Ranchers Days was started twelve years ago by a group of dedicated volunteers whose main desire was to demonstrate the traditions, skills and talents of the California ranchers and ranch hands. Local cowboys and cowgirls from Monterey, Santa Cruz, San Benito, Santa Clara and San Luis Obispo Counties will be participating in the events listed below.

CARMEL VALLEY RANCHERS' DAYS

Editor's Note: The following article was submitted anonymously to the Sun's office by a supporter of Carmel Valley Ranchers' Days.

As the pungent odor of burning hair and hide drifts through the crisp morning air, combined with the eye-burning smoke of a wood fire and a fresh brand, a gentle gravelly voice can be heard between the thunder of bawling cows and calves.

The reassuring voice resonating with decades of experience and tens of thousands of branded calves comes from an elderly gentleman peacefully enjoying the hustle and bustle of a busy crew scurrying about doing their job efficiently and seemingly effortlessly.

The old timer is Bill Dorrance and as he sits on his horse, somewhat hunched over from a lifetime of being horseback, and numerous injuries, he is talking to the rider next to him, who also has his rope dallied tight holding a calf in position next to the branding fire so that it may be processed by the very focused and energetic ground crew.

"That was a good shot you made, you laid that loop in there just right," Bill calmly acknowledges. One can tell by the twinkle in his eyes and the ever-so-slight grin on his face that Bill is pleased with the progress of this young roper. This is nothing new to anyone acquainted with Mr. Dorrance, for he has been the idol, hero and mentor of too many cowboys to name.

Born in 1906, Bill came into this world in a ranch-house in northeastern Oregon in the days when the doctor made house calls in a horse-drawn buggy.

1931 is the year that saw Bill come to California when he took a job on a ranch in San Benito County. In 1947 he went to work on the Rancho Tularcitos in Carmel Valley.

He began courting Marie, a gal from a neighboring ranch on Mr. Toro, and they were married in 1949. Bill moved to Mt. Toro where he has lived ever since. Bill is proud of his family, including three grandchildren, Drew, Clifton, and Molly.

Roping hasn't always been easy for Bill. When he was starting, it wasn't common for other people to talk about riding and roping. People just didn't offer suggestions unless they were repeatedly solicited. Bill said when he was trying to improve his roping there just wasn't anybody to teach him.

One day on a ranch in San Benito County an old Miller Lux cowboy told Bill that roping was all a matter of angles. That's when he started trying different shots and varied approaches to "setting up a shot." That's when he improved what he knew and had seen, and actually came up with a few of his own.

With obvious pleasure Bill humbly says that some of the men he's taught have become better than he and now help teach him.

Besides helping people to improve their roping, Bill has helped hundreds with their horses. Bill finds this rewarding because when someone overcomes a problem dealing with a horse, he can see how much happier both horse and rider are.

Before they even called them clinics, Bill would travel to the San Joaquin Valley and help Ray Hunt with a group of horse enthusiasts when they would have "get togethers" back in the '50s.

Some of Bill's other accomplishments include winning the Hacamore Horse Class at the 1948 Salinas Rodeo, the Bridle Horse Class in 1957 and was named Monterey County Cattleman of the year in 1992.

It only seems fitting that the old-style calf-branding event at C.V. Ranchers' Days be dedicated to Bill and named for him. The dozens of proteges he has helped and inspired over the years can't say thanks enough for all his patience and understanding. He has passed on to the next generation a ranch-born artform that is a part of our western culture and California heritage.

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CARMEL VALLEY RANCHERS' DAYS

TIDBITS

All around champion: The person who wins the most points over the two days, having entered and competed in at least one event each day will receive a Tex-Tan saddle valued at $1,200. Points will be awarded on the following basis: first place earns four points, second place earns three points, third place earns two points, and fourth place earns one point.

(Junior events and cowmilking, and merchant roping do not count toward the all-around title. All other events do count.)

Dress: participants should wear long-sleeved shirt and cowboy boots and hat.

Entries: all entries must have been postmarked by August 12.

Information: 624-4737

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Thursday, August 25

Jail and Hoosegow activities at the Running Iron Parking Lot. This event will feature Deputy Pat Duvall and his rangers from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Look out, local merchants! They're comin' for you.

Friday, August 26

A horse parade and cattle drive will take place at 4 p.m. on Carmel Valley Road in Carmel Valley.

A barbecue featuring beef burgers and country-western music will be held at 5 p.m., immediately after the horse parade, at the Community Center in Carmel Valley.

Saturday, August 27

Roping events beginning at 8 a.m. in the large arena at the Trail and Saddle Club:

- Two steer draw pot
- Two steer
- Two steer switch-end
- Junior stickhorse (ages 3-6)
- Ribbon roping
- Steer mixed
- Two steer

In the small arena:

- Junior goat undecorating (6-12)
- Junior dummy roping (6-12)
- Junior keyhole race (6-12)
- Ladies' cowmilking (18+)
- Open calf branding

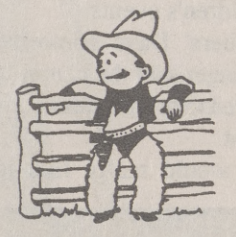
The barbecue on Saturday night at the Trail and Saddle Club will feature tri-tip barbecue steak, chicken, tortillas, salad, and lots of salsa. *Strictly Country* with John Keller will perform popular country-western music.

Sunday, August 28

Roping events start at 8 a.m.:

- Open stockhorse
- Junior stockhorse (13-17)
- Junior stockhorse, dry work (12 and under)
- Old-style calf-branding
- Junior team penning
- Open team penning

Lunch will be available for purchase at 2 p.m. and through afternoons on both Saturday and Sunday.



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by Pamela Olheiser

Committee chairman of the Carmel Valley Ranchers' Days Jerry Hecker said the events at this year's five day fete will be open to all who would like to enjoy the cowboy way of life.

In fact, a prerequisite for participants in all roping events taking place on Saturday and Sunday, August 27th and 28th, will be that they don their cowboy hats.

The Carmel Valley Ranchers' Days began in 1982, and in past years has been restricted to two days of adult roping. Cowboys from all over California as well as Nevada and Arizona have gathered at the Trail and Saddle Club, nestled in a grove of trees in Carmel Valley, to exhibit skills involved with ranching.

Those who participated in contests competed in such events as the open stockhorse, the two-steer switch-end, and the open calf-branding.

This year's Ranchers' Days will include a long list of such roping events, but also some additions. Hecker said there will be a difference in the venue this year, with three days added to the festival, plus seven new children's events.

Ranchers' Days committee member Anne Ringer said the committee this year has strived to bring a family atmosphere to the event.

"We would really like to stress the family portions of this year's Ranchers' Days, " she said.

Ladies prepared for team penning.

Ringer said some children's events may be open for registration on the day of the particular event. Most adult events required preregistration.

One of many events featured at this year's Ranchers' Days is the ladies's cowmilking contest. Ringer said one doesn't need to know anything about ranching for this event. Restricted to women over 18, the contest is a timed event in which women milk a cow into a mayonnaise lid and run with the lid through a short course. No preregistration is required for this event, which has a $5 fee.

This year the festivities will also feature the Mixer Sweetheart Contest. Entrance to the contest is restricted to girls between ages 14 and 18. During a dinner sponsored by the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce, three girls were judged on their competence in three areas including dry horse-work, ability to write, and poise and personality. The girls recited a poem or short story of their own invention. Judges Alan Drew, Kris Swanson, Judy Hecker, and Lisa Pott evaluated the girls and will announce the winner at a kickoff barbecue dinner on Friday, August 26.

The barbecue will be $5 for adults and children and tickets may be purchased at the dinner which begins at 5 p.m.; about 300 people are expected to show up at the Community Center for the barbecue. Entertainment will include country-western music by Alan Drew, Bill Ingrim, and Rob Kennedy and local resident Randy Rieman will read cowboy poetry. In addition to beef-burgers and ranch beans, Rocky Mountain Oysters will be available for daring eaters.

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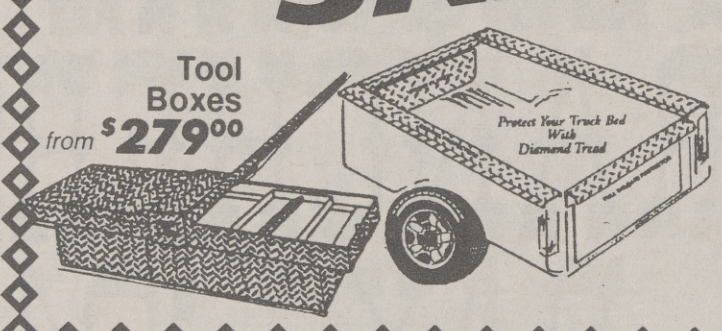

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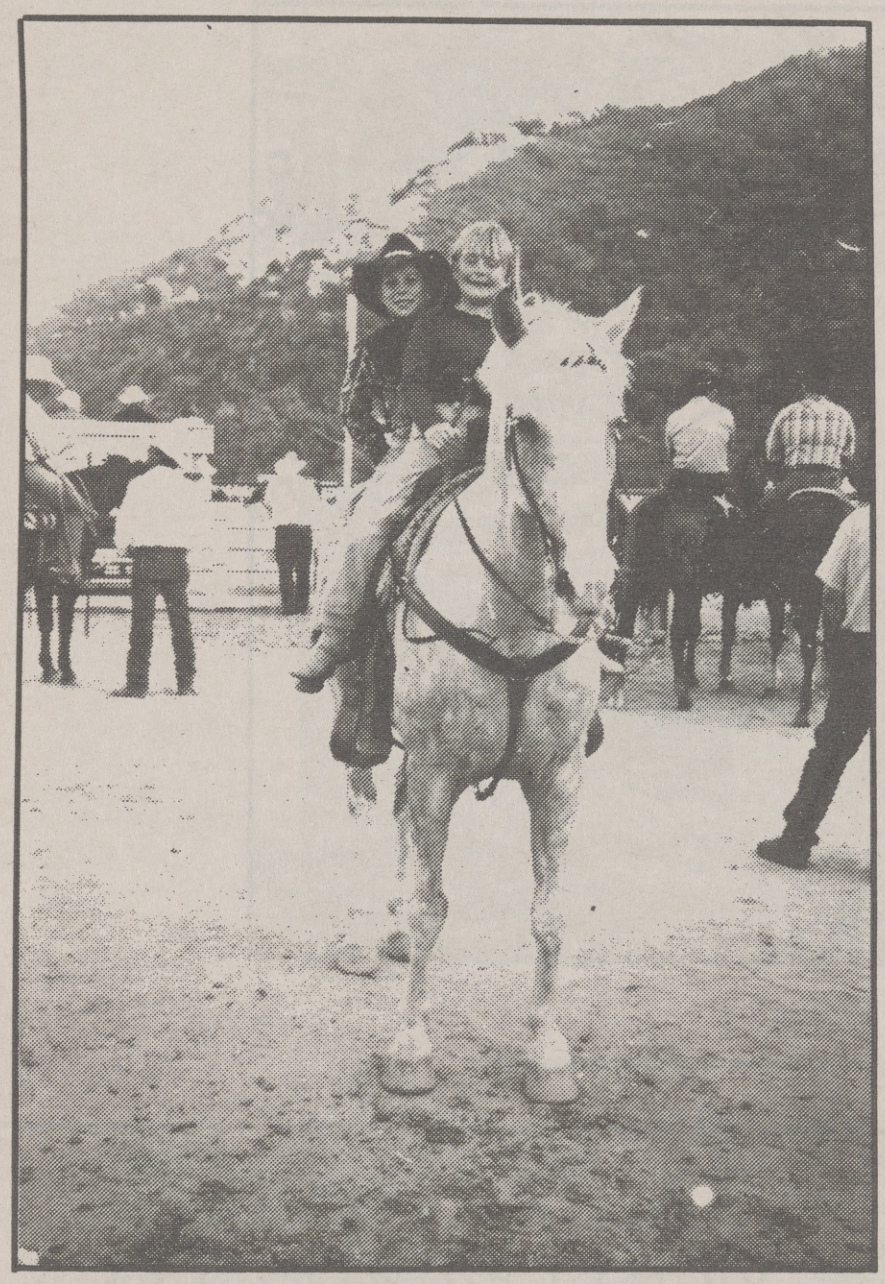

Justin McKenzie and Jessica Hitchcock rode Prince during Ranchers' Days last year.

On Thursday, August 25, will be Hoosegow activities in the Running Iron parking lot in Carmel Valley. Deputies from local police departments will be issuing fake warrants to local merchants who will then be "arrested" and put in a "Hoosegow."

The Ranchers' Day committee expects over 2,500 people to watch and participate in events during the five day cowboy festival. A horse parade and cattle drive will be held on Friday, August 26 on Carmel Valley Road at 4 p.m. Over 30 young calves will be paraded down Carmel Valley Road through the Village.

Hecker said over 400 horned-roping cattle will be brought to the Trail and Saddle Club on Friday evening, August 26. He said ranchers will spend two hours watering them, feeding and familiarizing them with the arenas for the two days of roping events.

"This will be a community-oriented event," said Hecker about the Ranchers' Days festivities. "It will be a big event for the valley and will perhaps draw a larger crowd than any other."

For many participants in the events, and for many of the spectators, ranching is a way of life. They are well-rehearsed in chute-running cattle, branding, and roping. There are many who will arrive at the arena, though, who will not know that an open stockhorse contest is one which tests a cowboy's ability to ride a horse through a pre-laid course, guide a cow through an arena, and finally pen the cow.

However, Hecker emphatically said that the Ranchers' Days may be enjoyed by those who have not even mounted a horse.

"Ranchers' Days will create a high level of public interest," Hecker said. "Anything having to do with western culture usually does. It is like all the urban cowboy, crowd-pleasing events."

Admission to the Ranchers' Days is free and open to anyone. Lunch will be available for purchase.

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Bill Lambert prepared to brand a calf.

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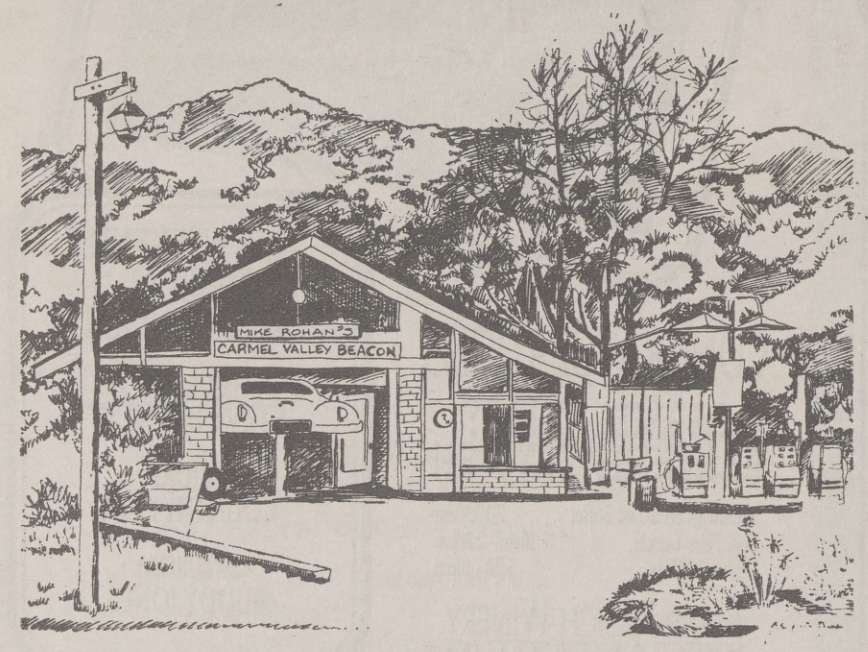

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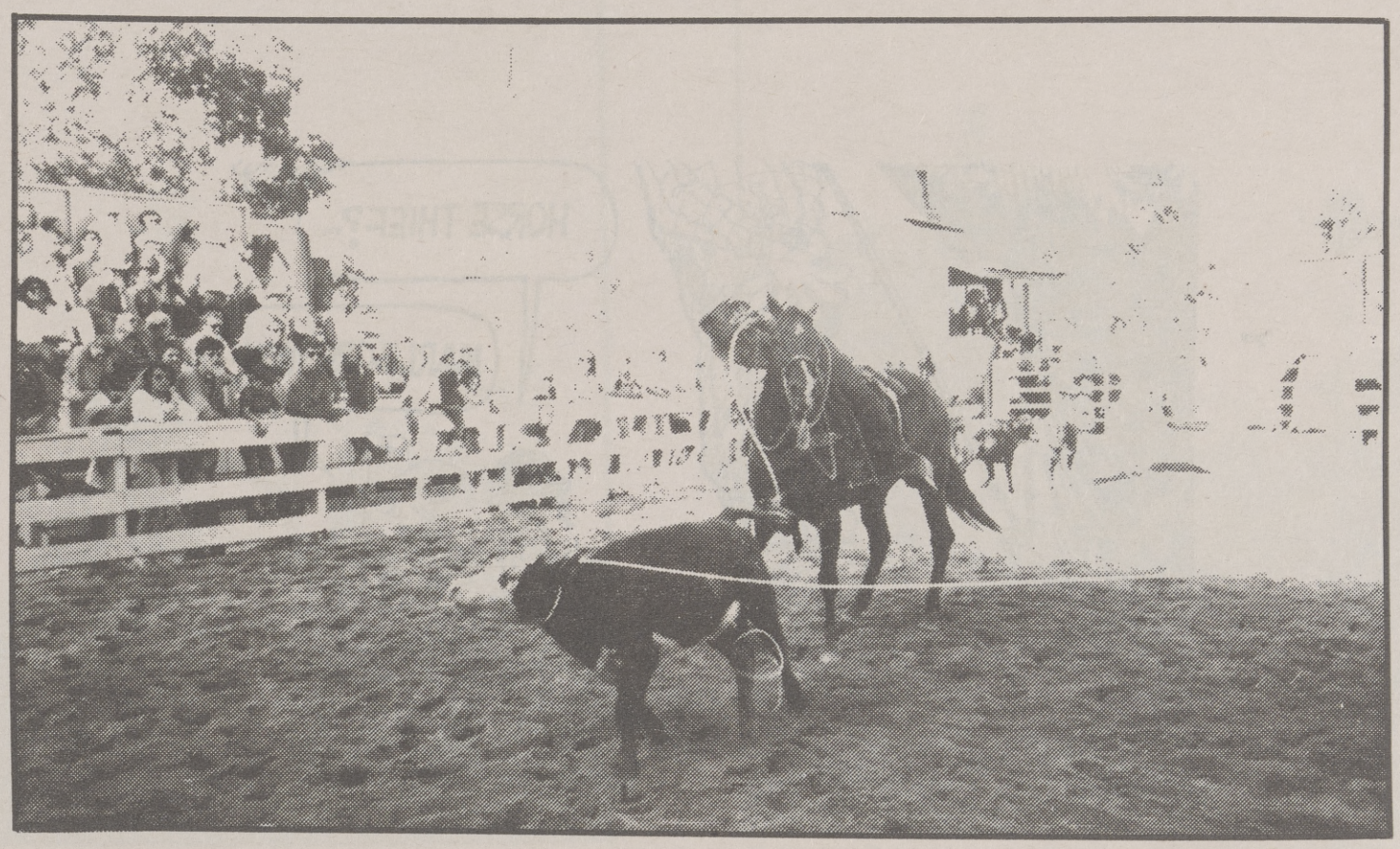
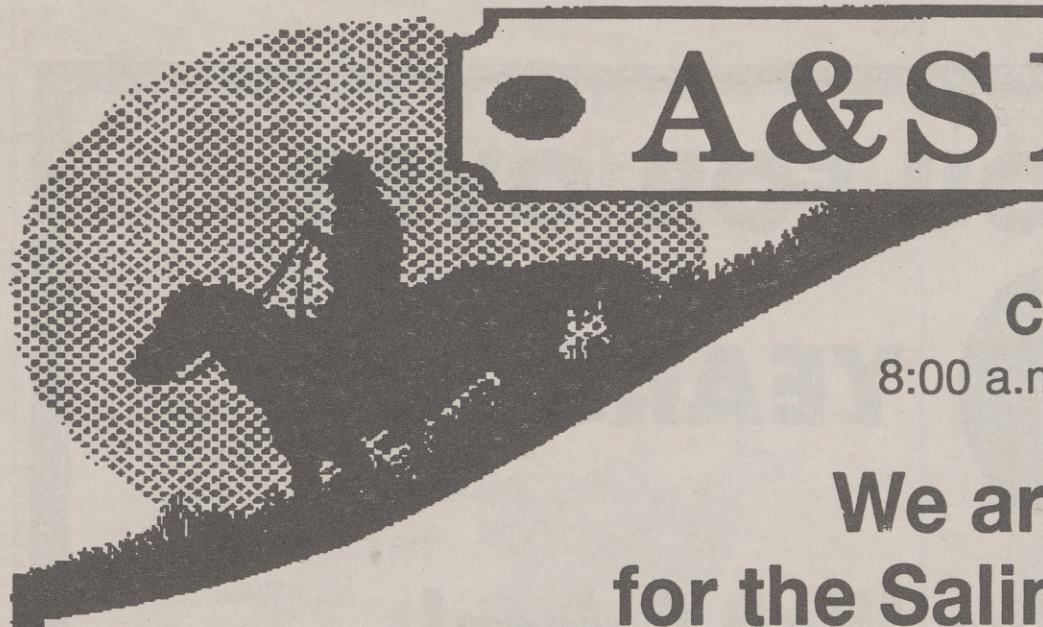


Rod Lambert competed in a roping even at last year's Rancher's Days.



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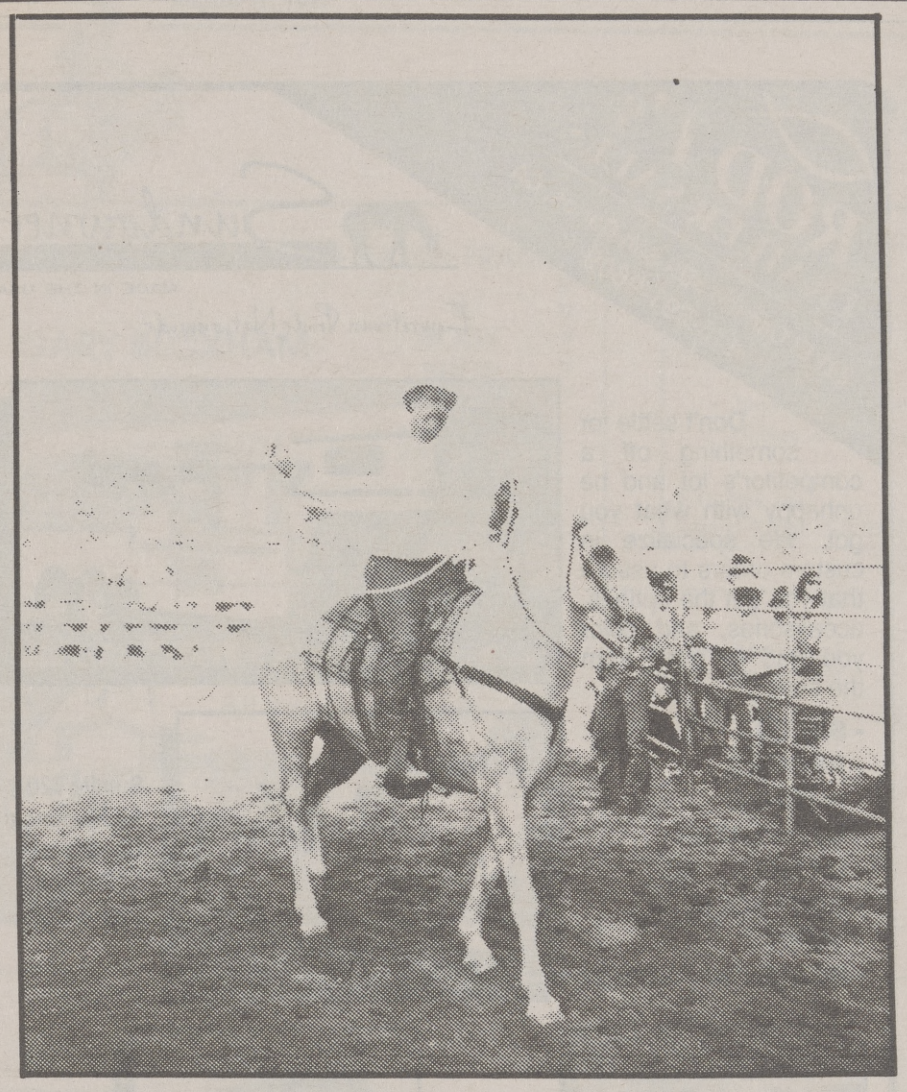

Local rancher Bill Lambert roped a cow in a calf-branding contest at last year's Ranchers' Days.

A group of ranchers exhibited ranch-style calf-branding.

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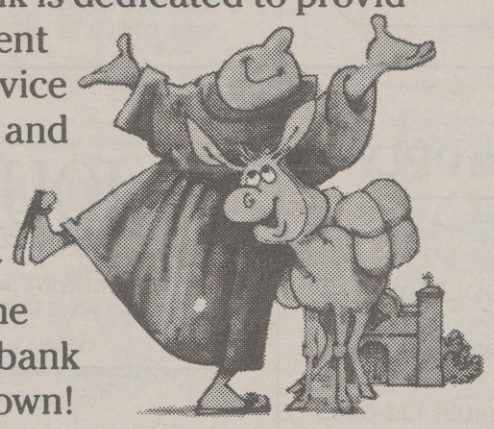

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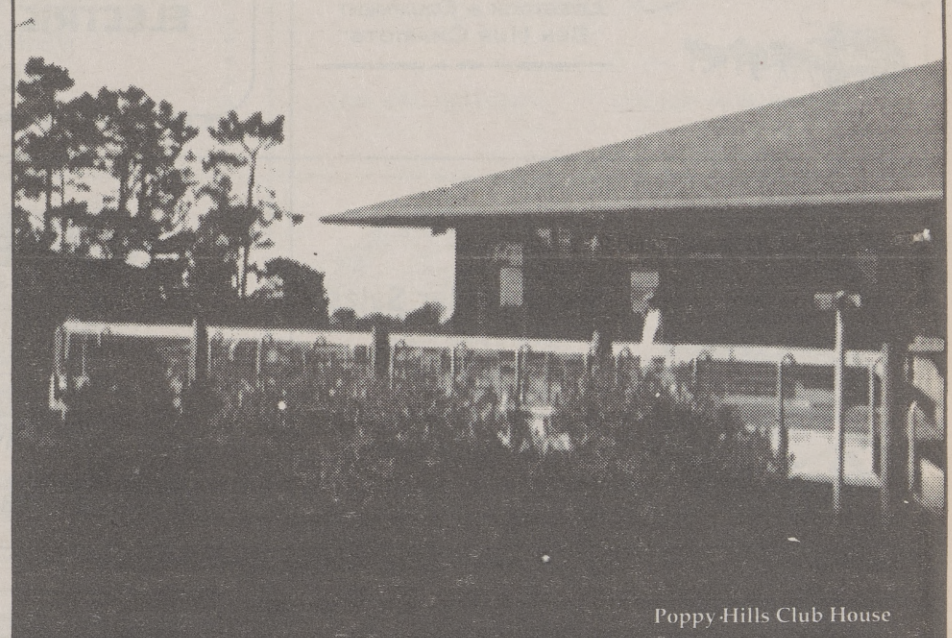

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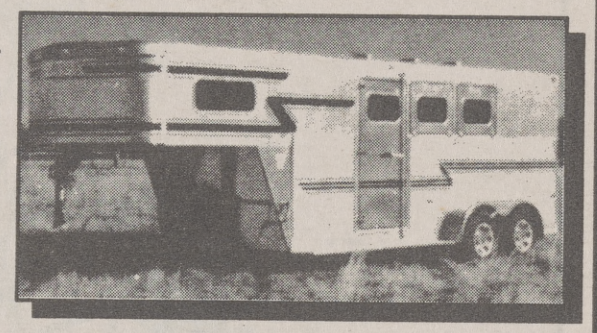

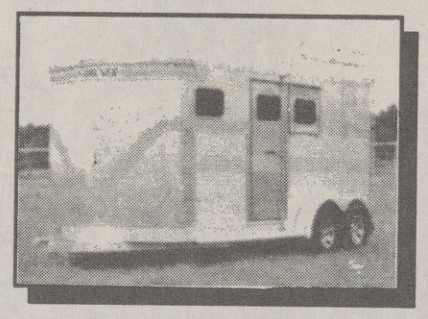

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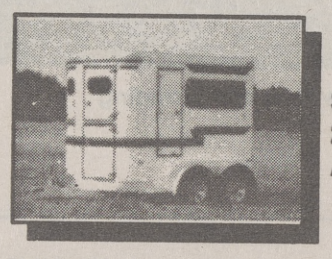

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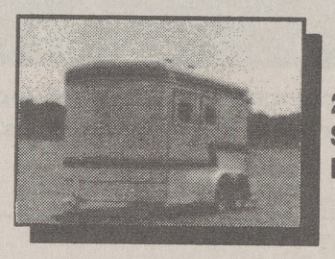

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Ray A. March
Editor

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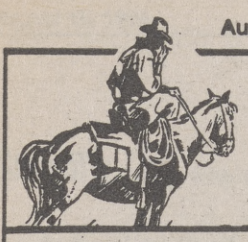

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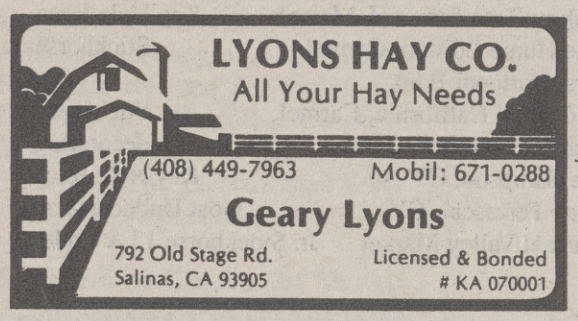

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Sheriff's Log from page 2

- A Scarlett Road, Carmel Valley woman reported hearing noises outside her home. An area check was made and nothing out of the ordinary was found.

8-9 A Senic Drive resident reported someone at her door after dark. It was found to be a man from Aptos who was soliciting for an environmental lobbying group.

- A resident on Esquiline Road reported two transients camping below Paso Hondo Road. They were contacted and given a courtesy ride to Monterey.
- A transient camping out at Nacimento Fergusson reported the suspicious disappearance of another transient from their campsite. Sleeping bags, blankets and a Coleman stove were missing, but valuables were left behind.
- A resident on Camino Del Monte, Carmel, reported her ex-boyfriend was at her house trying to talk to her. She is afraid of him and wants him away from her.
- A Rippling River, Carmel Valley man reported the theft of a jacket from his closet. Suspect is known and left a note indicating that he would take the jacket.
- A Laguna Seca man reported that his wife was overdue. She hadn't returned the previous evening from a dinner engagement. Deputies dispatched a be-on-the-lookout.
- A female teenager reported receiving an annoying letter from another teenager in Southern California three weeks ago. He is angry because she won't write a letter of apology to his grandparents who were involved in an accident in which she was found at fault.

8-10 A Stewart Place resident reported seeing a transient female sleeping in the tool shed at a residence next door to him which is currently vacant. Two 15 year old girls were found in the shed. The owners decided to prosecute; both girls were reported runaways; the parents picked them up at the substation.

- A woman on Carmel Valley Road reported receivng a telephone call stating that the caller was coming over to cause problems.
- A Monterey man reported malicious mischief and grand theft which occurred during the past month on his 50' fishing boat which was docked in the Moss Landing Marina. Electrical wires were cut; a t.v., vhf radio, transformer, ballast and metal light fixtures were taken. Estimated loss exceeds $12,000.
- The manager of a Mid-Valley business reported he had two white male juveniles in custody for shoplifting.

continued page 32

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I encourage you to patronize our sponsors and donors without whom the Fiesta would never occur. Special thanks to the hard working volunteer members of the Carmel Valley Fiesta Committee and the other volunteers and community organizations that make the fiesta run. Skip Marquard and Roger Williams for their generosity and support. Roger, Jim and Justin Finlin as well as Pam Michels for their wild boar expertise. Congratulations to Leo and Lawrence Berta, Our Grand Marshalls, and to Nancy Porter the winner of the Trip to Hawaii.

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Fiesta 10 k results

David Parcel of Costa Mesa was the winner of the Carmel Valley Fiesta 10 K run on Sunday, August 7, with a time of 33 minutes and 33 seconds. The Women's Overall Winner was Carney Jampolsky of Carmel Valley with a time of 44 minutes, 16 seconds.

The Division Winners were:

Women:

13 and Under: Amy Ingram, Carmel Valley, 1:01:56 and Elizabeth Harrold, Carmel Valley. 1:15:00.

14 to 18: Kate Bower, Carmel, 1:03:30.

19 to 29: Tracy Knoor, Carmel Valley, 47:28; Moria Keene, Carmel Valley, 49:32; and Denese Canfield, Monterey, 51:59.

30 to 93: Carney Jampolsky, Carmel Valley, 44:16; Gerry Stoneman, Carmel Valley, 44:30; and Christina Price, Carmel, 46:34.

40 to 49: Ramona Bohlander, Carmel Valley, 46:32; Jane Chaney, Carmel Valley, 51:54; and Kathy Deaton, King City, 52:31.

50 to 59: Phyllis Buie, Soquel, 52:40; Lynn Altenburg, Pacific Grove, 54:32; and Bonnie Alfriend, Pebble Beach, 1:02:03.

Men:

13 and Under: Patrick Parsel, Carmel Valley, 56:18 and Eric Pedersen, Monterey, 1:01:48.

14 to 18: Enrique Cervantes, Salinas, 34:42; Ricardo Garcia, Salinas, 39:11; and Manuel Rojas, Salinas, 39:51.

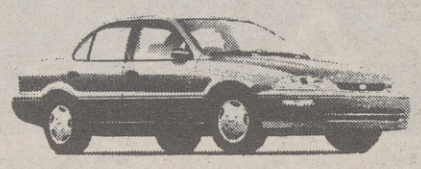
19 to 29: Refugio Vizcaya, Carmel Valley, 35:14; Scott Jalowasysk, Pacific Grove, 39:51; and Mark Herro, Carmel Valley, 39:51.

30 to 39: David Parcel, Costa Mesa, 33:33; Gilbert Munoz, Watsonville, 34:09; and Mike Curran, Carmel Valley, 37:35.

40 to 49: Jim Poulos, Carmel Valley, 37:06; Mark Liberman, Carmel Valley, 38:32; and Michael Parcel, Carmel Valley, 40:22.

50 to 59: Jay Cook, Monterey, 41:26; Harry Hunt, Costa Mesa, 41:46; and Fred Coleman, Carmel Valley, 42:29.

60 & Older: Dion Dow, Monterey, 47:13 and Jack Seliskar, Carmel Valley, 54:07.



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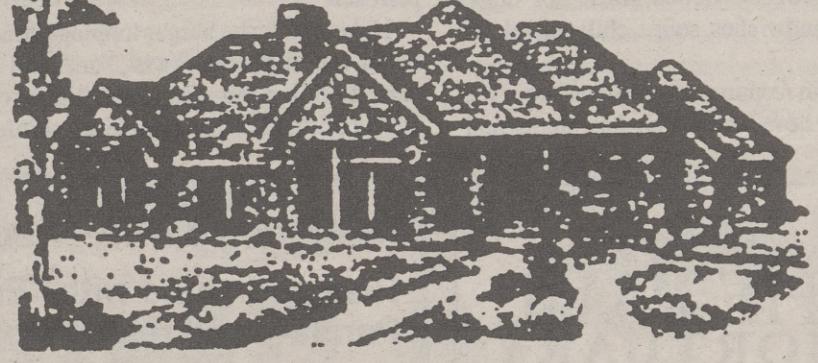

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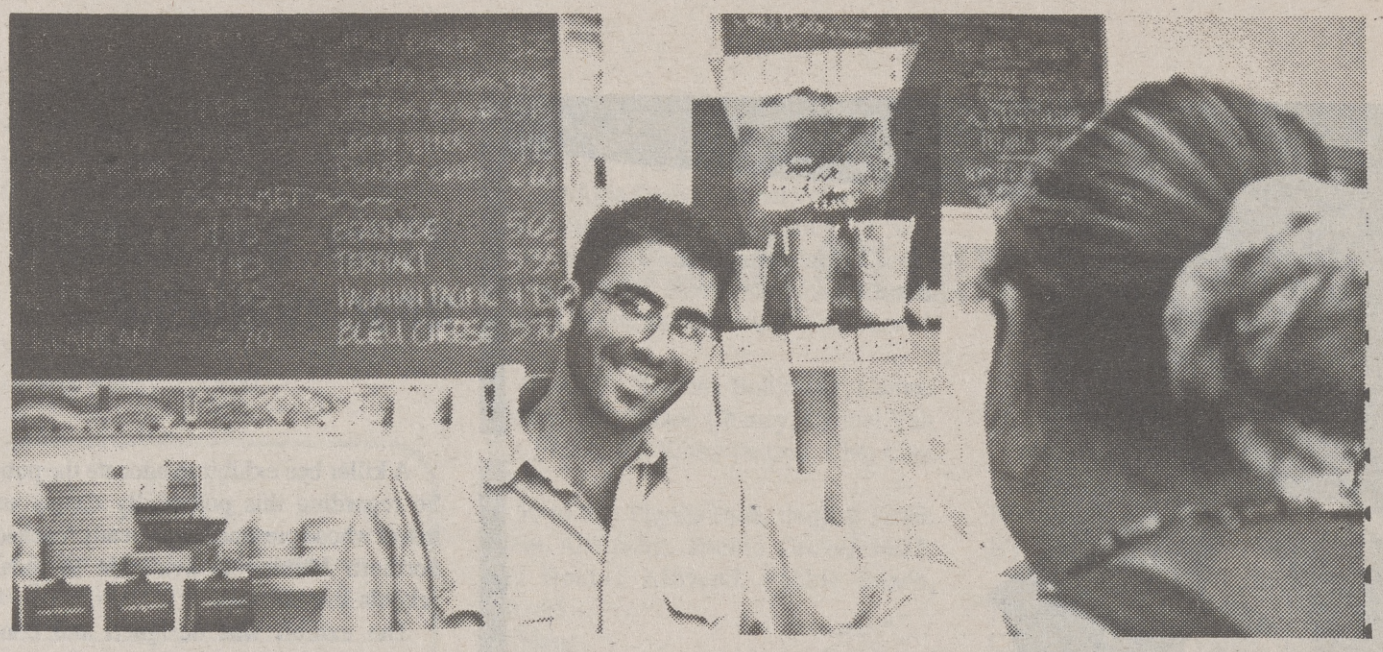
A tale of two brothers & a burger

by Mary Beth Bowman



Nadeem Bahu, co-owner of r.g. Burgers in the Crossroads and man of many hats, takes an order from a hungry customer. The restaurant offers traditional and gourmet hamburgers, sandwiches, soups, salads, shakes and of course, french fries. The Bahu brothers encourage visitors to come in and make up their own hamburger topping combination. photo - Mary Beth Bowman

Okay, so you have been very virtuous food-wise -- kept that fat intake low, made your own lunch, maybe you snuck in a pizza last week. But now, the craving has struck and you just have to have it -- a lunch or dinner replete with calories and cholesterol.

Even the most dedicated vegetarians are prone to such attacks. Fortunately, there is a little place in the Crossroads called r.g. Burgers designed to satisfy meat eaters and animal lovers alike.

Co-owners and brothers Nabeel and Nadeem Bahu have recently updated and revamped the menu so that you might need to give yourself extra time for the meal just to decide what you want! The restaurant offers 18 different toppings for burgers, plus appetizers, french fries, hot dogs, salads, sandwiches, soups, chili and felafel burgers.

Also, in response to customer requests, the shop now features shakes, malts and soda floats. "Our shakes are made the old-fashioned way with real ice cream," Nadeem proudly notes. They are served in metal tumblers and diners are urged to use a spoon because getting them out of the containers can be a messy, spattering experience.

Nabeel calls the burger toppings "traditional with a gourmet twist," and said for those avoiding red meat, each burger can be substituted with boneless, skinless chicken breast for an additional 50 cents. "We are very health conscious . . . and we serve a diverse community," Nabeel said. Nadeem noted that the Sesame Chicken Salad is a favorite with customers and the giant Chicken Chef Salad can feed a family of three.

The felafel burgers are vegetarian patties made of garbanzo beans, and served on a bun with burger fixings and tahini dressing. It is the only menu item that hints at the Bahus' Middle Eastern heritage. Their parents were born in Palestine, but both boys were born and raised in the Los Angeles area.

"Americans, in my opinion, don't know much about the Middle East," Nadeem said. He said much of the politics and propaganda overshadow the individual people. Both brothers emphasized that they like for people to get to know them first, then later they introduce friends to their culture.

Nabeel, 27, is two years older than Nadeem. Nabeel was the athlete and student leader in high school. He went to junior college and then was recruited to play football for the University of Redlands in Riverside County. At first he wanted to major in photography/art and advertising, but then switched to sociology and was thinking of a degree in business when one day he decided that the major did not matter - he was not sure what he would do after graduation.

So, he said, he called his dad and asked if his uncle still needed some help in the restaurant business on the Peninsula. Nabeel ended up leaving college during and break and, despite re-enrolling, he stayed in the Monterey area. "My coaches were wondering where I was," he chuckled as he remembered the incident of three years ago.

Meanwhile, Nadeem, who ran with the scholastic crowd and graduated as Vale-

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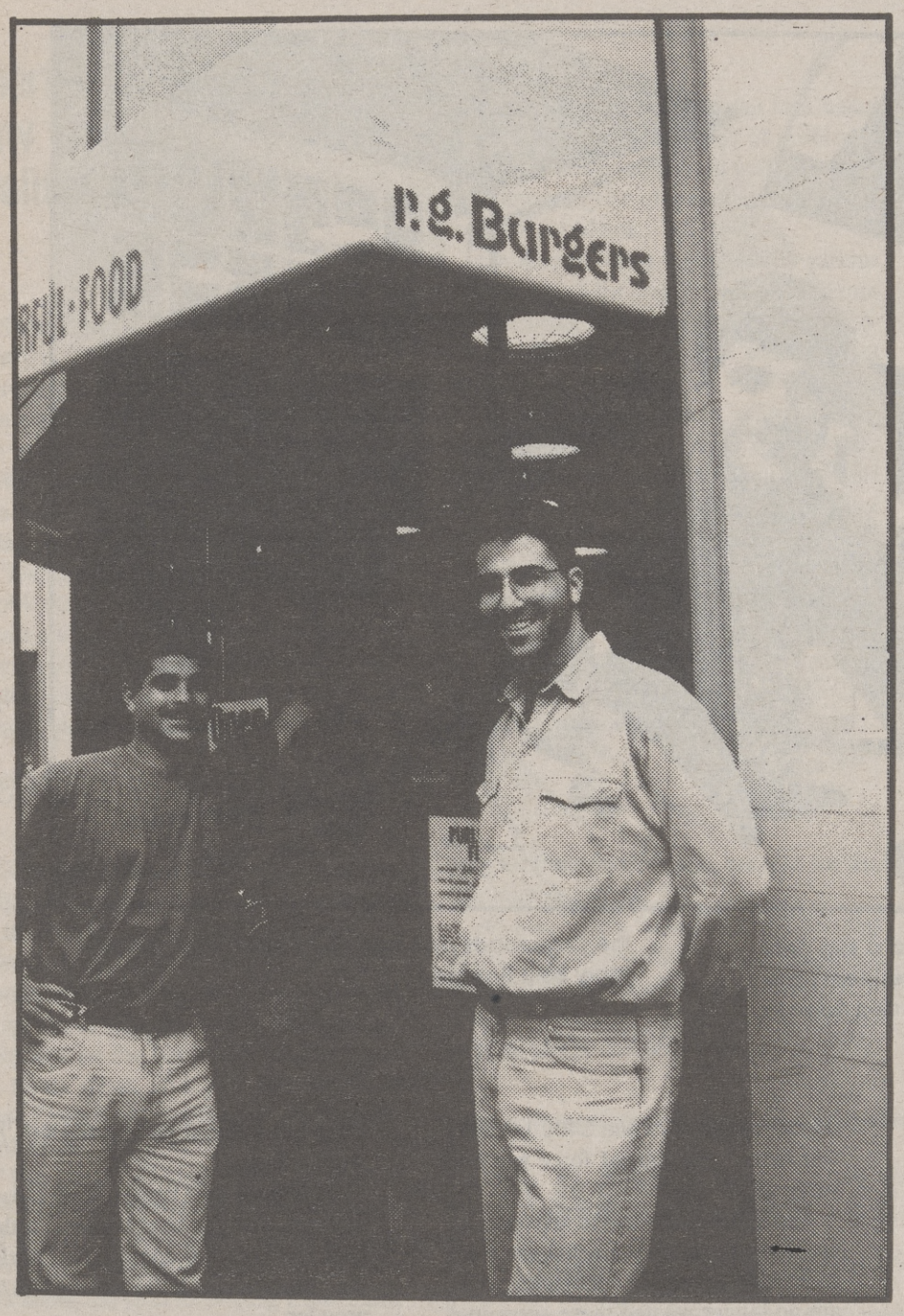

Nabeel Bahu, 27, and brother Nadeem, 25 , welcome new customers to their Crossroads restaurant, r.g. Burgers. The "r.g." stands for "real good." The shop specializes in burgers but features a host of other lunch and dinner selections. photo - Mary Beth Bowman

dictorian from high school, went to USC and majored in biology as a pre-med student. He had been accepted to medical school, but blood ties were stronger than career ambition and Nadeem came to help his brother run a joint you may remember as "Some Like It Hot." It was in the same location as r.g. Burgers, but the name was deceptive, a turn-off in fact, according to the Bahus.

"People would ask us if the Coca-Cola was spicy!" Nadeem remembers. So they sat around one night trying to think of a new name to go along with the necessary expansion that would take place to accommodate both of them working there. "We thought of stuff like Bahu Burgers and so on -- we wanted to be up front and let people know it is a burger place," Nabeel says.

He remembers turning to Nadeem and saying something along the lines of "All I care about is serving a real good burger," and the name r.g. (real good) was born. What was once a little take-out counter with a cook (Nabeel) and cashier (Nadeem) has blossomed into what they now bill as "A real good place to eat!"

Of their partnership and business, Nabeel says "I knew we would take to it naturally." As children, the two had helped their parents run 24-hour doughnuts shops. They remember watching how hard their folks worked and that set the example for them. "One time it was 3:30 in the morning and my dad was getting up to go to work because someone could not make that shift," Nabeel said.

The saving grace for the Bahu brothers was their uncle, Fuad Bahou, who at the time managed Chutney's. Nabeel would run Some Like It Hot during the day and then go to work for his uncle at Chutney's. "I had no life -- it is true what they say about being married to the restaurant business," he says ruefully. But the experience proved to be invaluable. Fuad helped with ideas, recipes and inspiration, though eventually he and his partner, Debby Corlew, took on a new project (Cafe Stravaganza) and the Bahus were left to make the ultimate decisions for r.g. Burgers.

"Anyone can do a burger -- we do it a lot better," says Nabeel. So, what is the secret? Well, they would not reveal what goes in the tasty r.g. sauce (which people like to order with their fries), but they did mention their formula for success.

"Nobody else does them this way -- we don't always go with the rules," Nabeel grins. Nadeem affirms the menu's popularity, saying that customers' favorites include the Santa Fe Burger (with roasted red

Continued on Page 32

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RG Burgers from page 31

peppers and Monterey Jack cheese), the Western BBQ (with cheddar cheese), the Bearnaise (has creamy Bearnaise sauce with sauteed mushrooms) and the Teriyaki Burger.

Nabeel particularly likes for people to come in and "build their own." Whatever combination customers can think of, the Bahus will do their best to put it together for a tummy-filling, taste-bud statisfying treat. "We don't sell many desserts, even though they are good. People are just too full!" said Nadeem.

The brothers confessed that tourists may be a little shocked at the prices, but in reality the menu is competitive with neighboring establishments. Appetizers go for a s little as $1.95 for garlic toast, and soda floats and shakes range from $2.95 to $3.75. Burgers alone can be expensive, Nadeem said, but for a full meal with fries and drink, the price reflects good value at an average of $7-8 a meal.

Located within the Crossroads Shopping Center, r.g. Burgers is open weekdays 11 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. and weekends 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. The one exception is no dinner hour on Monday, when the shop closes at 4 p.m.

Nabeel Bahu, wearing an apron and a big grin, serves up a Teriyaki Burger to Carmel resident Zona King, 83. King says she likes to walk her dog down to the Crossroads and stop for a bite to eat. photo - Mary Beth Bowman

Sheriff's Log from page 27

- A Big Sur transient was contacted near a large smoldering log in a field off Rio Road by the CDF. He had left a lit cigarette on the log.
- A Schulte Road woman reported having an argument with her husband.
- A resident on Calle De Los Agrinemsors (sic) reported his residence was entered and $400 in cash was taken. No sign of force and no suspects.
- A San Francisco woman reported a problem at a ranch in Cachagua. Her contractor stated the occupants, who are no longer wanted there, were involved in an argument over having to move out.

8-11 A Carmel gas station attendant reported a gas skip. A Cupertino vehicle left without paying for $45.70 worth of gas.

- A babysitter on Carmel Hills Drive reported that she heard noises in the backyard and the dogs started barking. An area check showed no sign of prowler.
- A clerk at a Mid-Valley business reported having a juvenile in custody for the attempted theft of beer.
- A caretaker at Garland Park reported a group of people were walking on the bike trail; an area check was made, no one was found.
- A woman on Corte Cordallera reported hearing noises outside her home. Numerous opossums were found running about.
- A Watsonville man reported he was hit in the mouth by his roommate at their residence, requiring 4 stitches. He was contacted at the emergency room at CHOMP. No prosecution was desired.

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Sheriff's new coalition

Sheriff Norman Hicks announced recently that increased calls for service and complaints from local citizens and business owners in the Carmel River area near the mouth of the Carmel Valley has resulted in the organization of a coalition to deal with the public safety and real health issues in this area.

The goal is to alleviate the growing problems and pressure on the local residents and businesses caused by safety issues such as assaults, thefts, tresspass, public intoxication, peace disturbance, and health hazards noted in the area.

Community policing is the tool being used to address these types of problems. This is a planned approach with emphasis on community involvement and direction on local problems.

On August 9th, a meeting with various agencies and the public was held. From this meeting the governmental organizations will continue to meet and carry out appropriate action.

This total-involvement effort will include representatives from the Sheriff's Department in the form of staff and the Emergency Assistance Team, Supervisor Sam Karas, The District Attorney's office, the Health Department, the Planning Department, Public Works, the Probation Department, the Department of Social Services, the American Red Cross, the Water Management District, and the California Department of Forestry.

Healing arts show planned

Carmel Valley acupuncturist Pauline Kirby has been named local coordinator for the Second Annual *Art of Healing* art show and mini-cultural festival honoring women and men who have survived child sexual abuse. The art show and festival are sponsored by the Survivors Healing Center, Santa Cruz, and will take place in Santa Cruz from September 10 through October 28.

"The *Art of Healing* is an exhibit of work done by both professional and amateur artists," Kirby said. "In their work, they depict aspects of their personal journeys along the path to healing from child sexual abuse. Their art reveals the long hidden experiences of these survivors, not only for their own benefit, but also for the community at large."

At last year's initial *Art of Healing event,* one of Pauline Kirby's paintings was chosen as the official poster for the exhibit. For more information about the exhibit, please call 659-1733 or 475-6978.

New air board members appointed

The Monterey Bay Unified Air Pollution Control District has seated a Board of Directors which includes representatives from cities throughout the three county Air Basin.

Since 1974, when Monterey, San Benito, and Santa Cruz counties voted to work together to control air pollution, the Air District Board of Directors has consisted of seven representatives from the three county Boards of Supervisors -- four from the Monterey County Board, two from Santa Cruz, and one from San Benito County.

The makeup of the new aboard, which was established through a series of meetings between current Board members and city representatives, will grow to eleven members.

The breakdown of supervisors will be three from Monterey County, two from Santa Cruz County, and one from San Benito County.

The five Board members representing the cities will include a permanent seat for the City of Salinas, a seat each for representatives of the Monterey Peninsula and south Monterey County, a seat which will rotate among the cities of Santa Cruz County, and a seat that will rotate among the cities of San Benito and Santa Cruz counties with the first term to be held by a city in San Benito County.

The initial city seats will be held by representatives from Salinas, King City, Del Rey Oaks, Watsonville, and Hollister.

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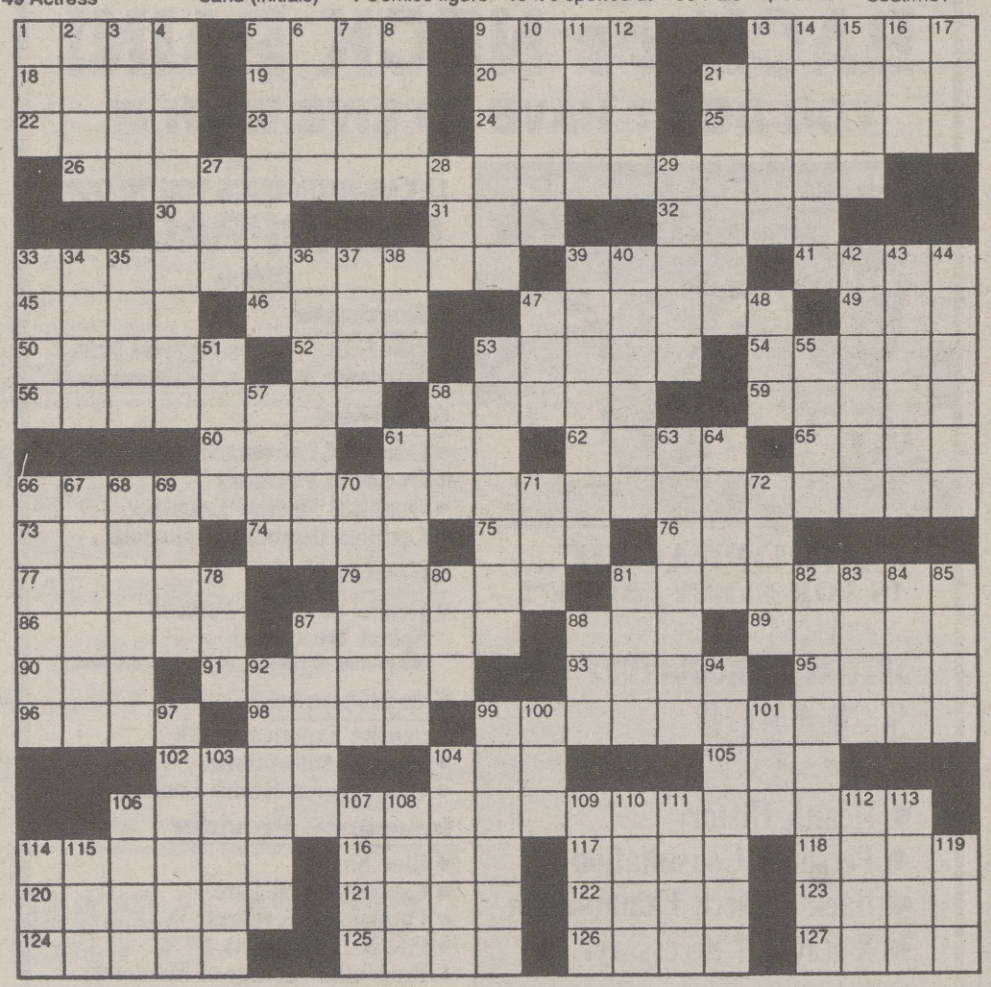
Super Crossword

ACROSS

1 Pugilistic pokes
5 Drive the getaway car, for instance
9 Spill the beans
13 Unearth
18 Baseball family name
19 — avis
20 Excellent
21 Capitol gang?
22 Bit of smoke
23 Prepare to bear it
24 Manuscript imperative
25 Vision-related
26 Start of a remark
30 Regret
31 — Speedwagon
32 To be, to Talleyrand
33 Part 2 of remark
39 Apple or quince
41 Stage production
45 Woodwind
46 Hindu deity
47 Ancient creed
49 Actress Gardner
50 They're fabulous
52 Tear apart
53 Magnificent number
54 Underground conduit
56 Went around
58 Bar seat
59 Notorious Belle
60 Bounder
61 Sugary suffix
62 Prepare the salad
65 Guy Friday
66 Part 3 of remark
73 Lillehammer leap
74 Stained
75 Baseball's Ripken
76 Gettysburg VIP
77 Massenet opera
79 Neil Simon's neatnik
81 House hold?
86 Gravel-voiced
87 Like the flu
88 Second person
89 Roman statesman
90 "Telephone Line" rock band (initials)
91 Teemed
93 Oklahoma city
95 "Ripley's Believe — Not"
96 Car scar
98 Provoked
99 Part 4 of remark
102 Vacation sensation
104 Simile center
105 Mediocre grade
106 End of remark
114 Lead astray
116 Spiral
117 Soprano's showcase
118 Goo
120 Flips over, in a way
121 "Sweeney —"
122 Citrus peel
123 Mythological meany
124 Insurance worker
125 Statue site
126 Ms. Sommer
127 Historic actor Edmund

DOWN

1 Gossip
2 Landed
3 Utter nonsense
4 Comics figure
5 Uncompromising sorts
6 Adriatic seaport
7 Actor Stoltz
8 Summer top
9 Lowdown hound
10 Government game
11 "— Leaf" ('71 film)
12 Homeric character
13 Furnishings
14 Toughens up
15 Wing-ding
16 Tony winner Hagen
17 Part of mph
21 Become amenable
27 Canadian prov.
28 Prior to, to Prior
29 Mocha's setting
33 Shape
34 Tony's cousin
35 Just so
36 Without vigor
37 "Metamorphoses" author
38 The Cumberland —
39 Decisive
40 It's spotted at zoos
42 Volcanic state
43 Lay it on thick
44 "Watership Down" home
47 Classic start
48 Center of Houston?
51 The like
53 Letter template
55 Nebraska, in France
57 Unwelcome visit?
58 Vane letters
61 Called for a steak
63 Cardinals' nest?
64 Cassandra or Merlin
66 Antipathy
67 Complete a sigh
68 Kant subject
69 Prettify a poodle
70 Write a crossword clue, e.g.
71 White House brass?
72 Catches cod
78 Jord.'s neighbor
80 Fictional collie
81 Non-stereo
82 Tourist's tool
83 Palo —, Calif.
84 Be happy
85 Deserve a paycheck
87 Bug-eating bird
88 Even so
92 Theater passageways
94 Act like an autocrat
97 Job security
99 Tristan's love
100 "Casablanca" character
101 Boston brew
103 Calculating reptile?
104 Class of chemicals
106 "Little Things Mean —"
107 Word form for "eight"
108 Former surgeon general
109 Shake up
110 Turgenev Museum site
111 Go for broke
112 Theater section
113 — Taft Benson
114 — es Salaam
115 Author LeShan
119 Byron's bedtime?



REAL ESTATE BY RAND SMITH

Close of escrow. Three simple words; the industry term is simple "C.O.E." It's a simple concept. It means the completion of the sale. Done deal. Finished. Move on. So what's there left to say about it?

Often the closing date is a crucial part of the initial negotiations of a sale because one or both parties have other deadlines that mandate when they can move in or out. Maybe the house that the seller is moving to won't be ready for occupancy until a certain date.

Potential problems are recognized up front. The agents, lender, repair crews, insurance agents, etc., all must be on their best professional behavior and vigilance. The COE dictates the terms of the sale.

Many times, however, the closing date is not critical in the negotiations. Instead, it's simply decided upon as mutually convenient. Then, after it's been established, it takes on a life of its own. Plans become made around this arbitrary date. Movers. Trips. Other contracts of sale on everything form other houses, to the purchase or liquidation of furniture, cars and boats. Notices of termination or commencement get filed for everything from utilities to careers.

Once agreed to, the COE becomes the centerpiece for dozens of other transactions and events that the other party to the sale might not even be aware of. A web of "secret" activities is spun, and thus, this simple date of closing creates its own complications.

Still there are other sales which occur that seem blessed. No one has strict time constraints. The buyer and seller are completely flexible. No private agendas are incurred. The transaction is agreed upon. The intent is sincere and the buyers apply for their pre-qualified loan. Then something happens "out there" . . . in the real world of politics and finance. A loan commitment is made to deliver the mortgage at a certain rate by a certain time and rates begin to change. If the loan doesn't fund (i.e. the sale doesn't close) by this now all-too-critical certain date, the buyer will no longer qualify for the purchase and the sale could be lost.

Suddenly, the problems of closing are thrust upon the sale. Like a pilot who understands the complexity of the simplest flight, or the doctor who knows the risks of each prescription, the real estate agent must keep his or her best face forward when dealing with the client on closing dates. Agents should never guarantee that which they don't control, even when the client presses them for such a commitment.

Occasionally such verbal restraints can prove to be a major task for the agent to undertake. In one transaction, I represented a very generous buyer who was willing to allow the seller almost any timetable they wanted to close the sale. During the course of the escrow, however, it became apparent that the sellers were having a hard time accepting the fact that the house was sold.

They went into a sort of denial and kept putting off even the simplest attempts toward packing. They wanted to negotiate a "rent back" after close of escrow, to give them the time they "needed." The buyers were willing to go along with this at first, until they started having their doubts about the seller's sincerity to close the sale at all. They decided to deny the rent-back request.

With just a little more than a week left to go until the scheduled COE, the buyers were still unsure if the sellers would be out in time. Their anxiety turned to stress. I put pressure on the sellers' agent. The sellers' agent became irritated with the situation, which had gotten out of his control. And the sellers became defensive. They couldn't figure out where all the "rush-rush" had suddenly come from.

The buyers dug their heels in. They demanded that the house be delivered to them, vacant, at the scheduled close of escrow date. No exceptions. So for several days, the other agent and I were constantly on the phone, bickering.

On that scheduled day of closing, after a whirlwind of last minute chaos, just about everything had indeed been moved out on time. Everything except the old icebox in the basement, which had been specifically negotiated to have been removed in the original purchase contract.

During their departure, however, the sellers decided it was the buyer's problem to get rid of it. The buyers were livid at the blatant breach of contract and threatened to prevent the close. With less than 2 hours left to go and no resolution in sight, the other agent and I finally agreed to move it ourselves.

When we met at the property, our differences dissolved. While he pushed and I pulled the old heap into a pickup truck that day, we both commiserated on just how difficult it could be to get some of these deals to close at all.

Merchants alert

Merchants, be on the alert. You could be sued for improperly gathering consumers' personal information at the checkstand, according to the Privacy Rights Clearinghouse (PRC) which has been awarded $168,000 out of a $391,000 settlement against the Miller's Outpost retail chain.

In a class action case, Miller'sOutpost was sued for using credit card transaction slips that contained spaces for personal information in violation of California law.

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In checking situations, merchants cannot record a credit card number.

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Valley Finance
by Douglas Pease

Juan Valdez awakens to find that frost has killed the blooms on his Colombian coffee bushes, flips open his cellular phone and dials the commodities exchange in Chicago. Coffee futures go up $7, inflating the Communities Index in the next morning's Wall Street Journal.

Bond brokers who use the Index and their inflation thermometer bid down the price of the long bond, raising its yield above 7.5%. Stockbrokers follow the trend and the Dow closes off 17 for the day's trading session.

Overnight, arbitragers trade their dollar holdings into Deutschemarks rendered stronger by the day's market activities, weakening the U.S. dollar against all major currencies except the Canadian dollar.

Sony raises the U.S. market price of its Walkmen to keep profit margins against the weakened dollar, while the Japanese government rushes into the U.S. rice market to increase imports at the lower real prices, compared to Yen.

With the bulk of the fall rice crop committed to Japan, domestic rice futures prices rise. Coffee costs more, Sonys cost more, rice costs more, and the dollar is cheaper . . . all the outward signs of inflation.

Mr. Greenspan allows himself to be quoted as unwavering in his commitment to a strong U.S. dollar. This is interpreted by money managers as an impending boost in the Fed rate, another inflationary signal, and the next bond auction is "sloppy," bidding the long bond down and increasing its yield to 7.66%.

Obviously, interest rates are rising, ergo inflation must be right around the corner.

Who gave Juan that phone, anyway?

While all this was happening, Motorola stock rose from 47 to 53, proving to some investors that growth is still possible.

pair convicted

District Attorney Dean Flippo announced the conviction of four individuals on charges related to a 10 month investigation into the fraudulent practices of Pacific Cliffs Financial & Development and its various subsidiaries (Pacific Cliffs).

The Chief Executive Officer of Pacific Cliffs, Robert Marlo Denning, age 52, of Carmel Highlands, plead guilty to using a device or scheme to defraud investors in violation of Corporations Code Section 25541. Denning also admitted an allegation of taking in excess of $2.5 million through use of the scheme in violation of Penal Code Section 12022.6.

On August 5, Linda Denning (also known as Linda Smith), age 44, also of Carmel Highlands, plead guilty to a violation of Revenue and Taxation Code Section 19706, failure to file a corporate tax return. Leslie Rose, 51, of Gilroy and William Garmany, 28, of San Jose have also plead guilty on related charges.

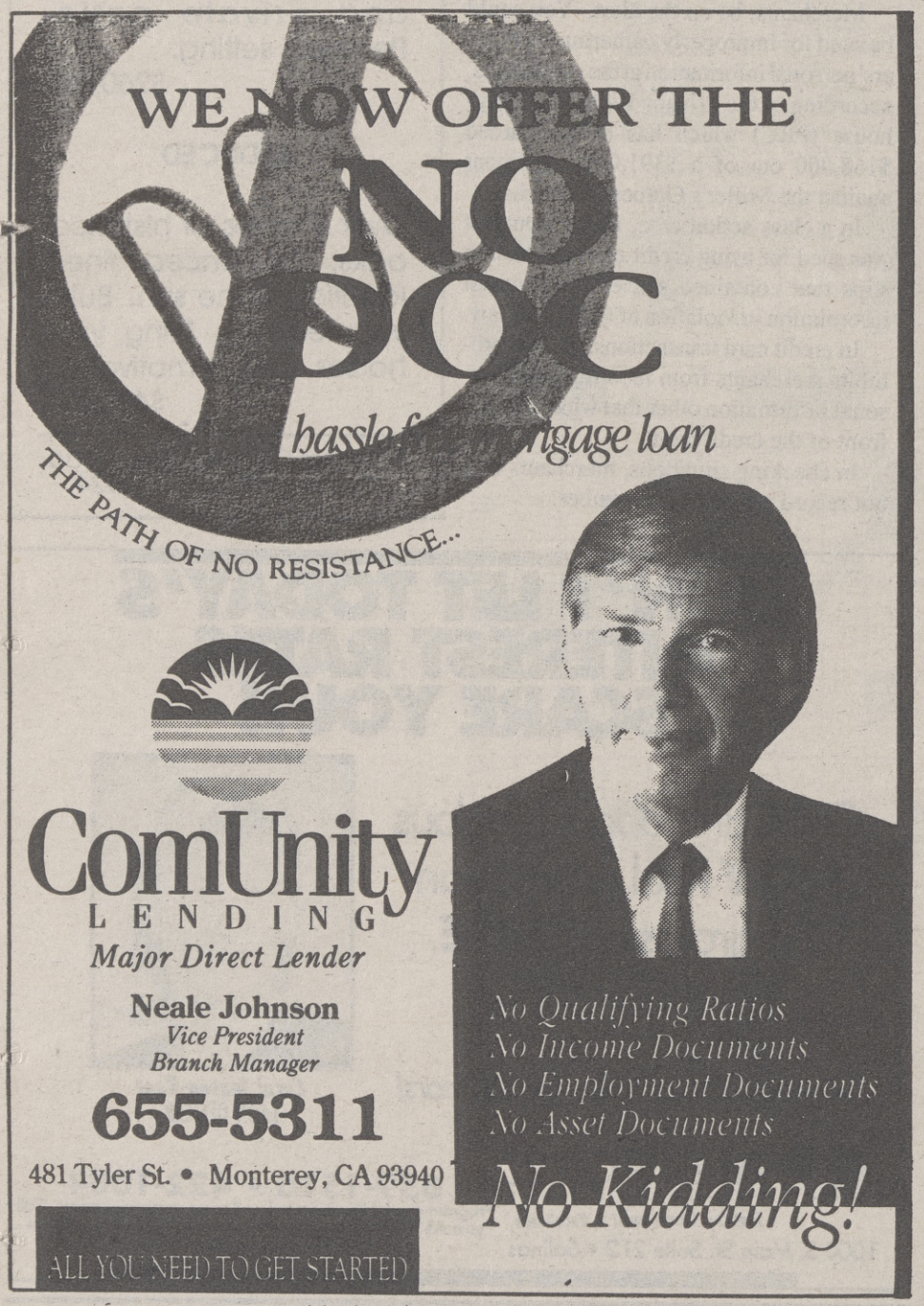
Ms. Denning, the wife of Robert Denning, was the President of Pacific Cliffs during the time of the alleged scheme to defraud.

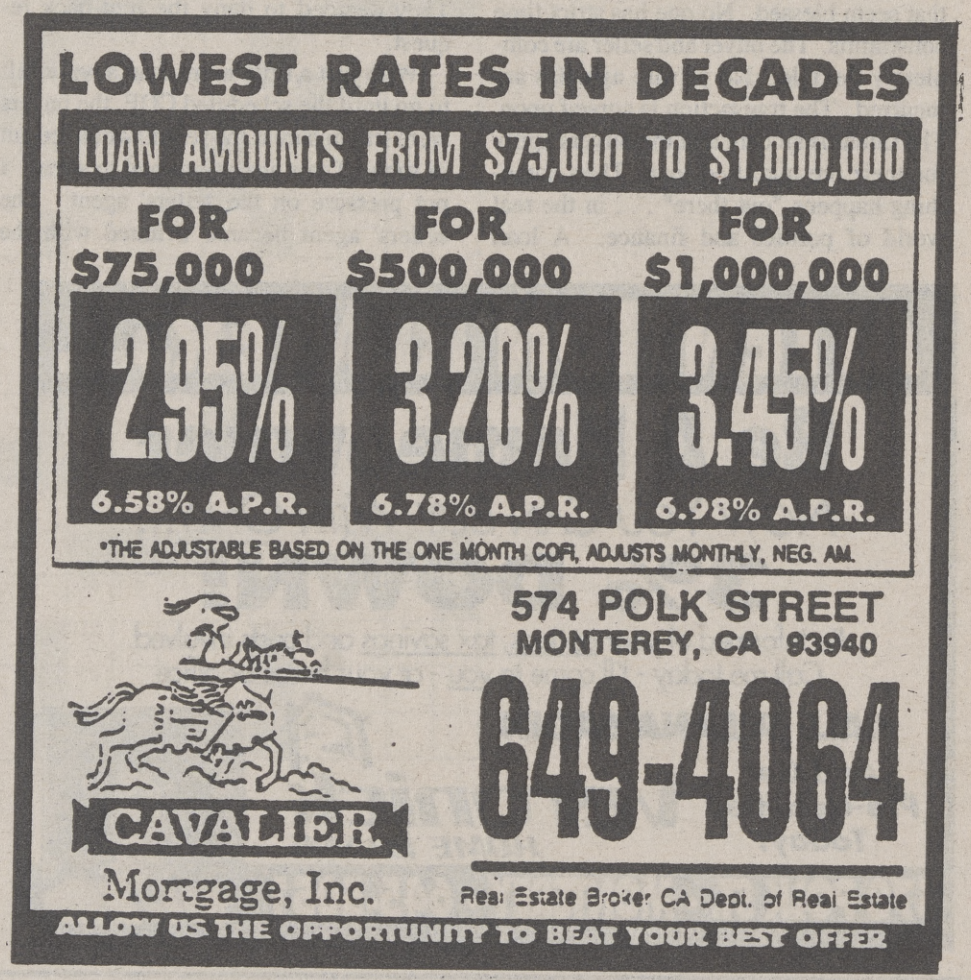
The defendants engaged in a scheme to attract investors in limited partnerships. The advertised purpose of the limited partnerships was to buy property, build or remodel expensive homes, and then sell the homes at a profit.

Misrepresentations to the partners included false statements regarding the past performance of the enterprise. Partners were also falsely told their investment would be secured by a deed of trust on the property in question. Certain of the properties involved were either not paid for or not developed as promised, despite the fact the investors had contributed more money than was needed to pay for the property and finance the project. Two of the properties which were developed were never sold as promised, but instead were converted to the use and benefit of the Dennings or their relatives.

Most of the investors' money was spent on unrelated corporate expenses or was diverted to the Dennings' personal use. There were approximately 651 investors who invested over $14.5 million into 15 limited partnerships.

Sentencing for each of the Dennings is set for September 7 at 8:30 a.m. in Superior Court Department 1, Salinas.





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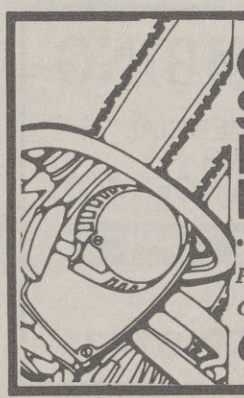

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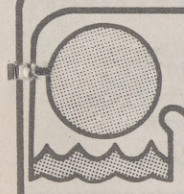

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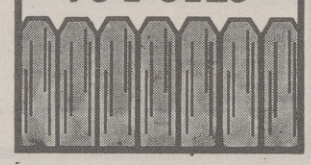

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HELP WANTED

HOUSEKEEPERS! If you are dependable, punctual, detail oriented and honest with car, call Denise 625-2775. 9/8

PUBLISHER'S ASS'T/journalist - 25-30hrs. wk. This is a utility entry position. Strong English (spelling, grammar, writing and reading) a must. Type 45 wpm - plus, run errands, phones, light bookeeping, mechanically minded a plus, photographic skills a plus. Must have col. ins and car. $850 per hr. minimum Send letter of interest to Michael Sizemore, CV Sun, POB 222104, Carmel, CA 93922 tf

Typist, must have pc with WordPerfect or Microsoft Word with laser printer. 8-12 hrs. per week. Typing speed 70 wds/min. 659-7000, Norman tf

$20 - $30/HOUR!
Deliver newspapers once ea. week in CV or Carmel area. 659-7000. tf

SITUATIONS WANTED

HOUSEKEEPER, elderly care position wanted. 757-3922. 9/8

WILL HOUSE SIT in exchange for housing. Professional woman. No smoke/no drugs. 626-5104 9/1

Seeking caretaker situation. Skilled, trustworthy, hard workers. Call 659-1340

Wanted: HOUSE SITTING. Swiss female would like to exchange living space for assisting elderly person. Call 624-1561, Verena

LOST & FOUND

LOST silver western saddlehorn plate, Garland Ranch area. Reward. 659-0544

FOUND one pair women's designer prescription sunglasses in case on Lincoln in Carmel. Call 659-7000.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE - Carmel 2 bdrm, 2.5 bath plus den. 3 years new. Ocean View. Magnificent. 1653 sq. ft. $456,000. 624-1607

ROBINSON CANYON adult playhouse. 2 bd, 2 ba. pool, spa, decks, views. 100% privacy. $495,000. 626-9438 8/18

REAL ESTATE FOR LEASE OR RENT

CV Ranch house for rent. 3 bdrms/2 bath, fireplace, fenced yard, deck, great view! $1500/mo plus sec. dep. Refs needed. Avail 9-1. Jill 659-0330. 8/25

MID CV 2 Rm. Apt Near shops & studio. Cable/utilities pd. $650/825. 415-344-4852 after 6

SHARE 3 br 1 ba, spacious CV home, tile floors, garden. One person only. $500/month.
659-9690

WANTED TO RENT or LEASE

Exec level retiree seeks to lease 1400 to 1800 sq. ft. home in Carmel Valley, for approx. Oct. 1, 1994 occupancy. Single occupant with A-1 financial statement. 415-574-5641. 9-8

REAL ESTATE COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

CV Rd in heart of village. 1100 sq. ft. No on-sale food or drink. $800/mo. 659-4076 8/18

WORK SPACES, mid valley, 238 sq. ft., carpenter or artist. $300/month; 270 sq. ft., writer or artist, $350/mo. Elect. included. 626-3610

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LIKE NEW OFFICE IN CV VILLAGE
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SERVICES

CLEANUPS-HAULING
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PLUMBING
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WANTED: Mother/Daughter team seeks office cleaning job. $10./hr. Evening/weekends 659-1125.

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FOR SALE MOTORCYCLE

Electric dirve-on lift for large motorcycle capable of lifting up to 2500 lb. bike. Designed for large RV. $1000. 663-3310 tf

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICES
Carmel Valley Sun S39125S
FICTICIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
F941439

The following persons are doing business as VALLEY CARPET AND UPHOLSTERY CLEANING, 18681 Cachagua Road, Carmel Valley, CA 93924: Jamie John Fantozzi, 19681 Cachagua Road, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.
The Business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on n/a.
Signed: Jamie John Fantozzi
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 7-29-94.
Publication dates: 8-18, 8-26, 9-1 and 9-8.

LEGAL NOTICE
SENTINEL S3914S
FICTICIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
F941205

The following person(s) is/are doing business as PELICAN BUILDERS, 8543 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel CA 93923: Kevin E. Johnson, 8543 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel, CA 93923.
The business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant(s) commenced to transact business under the ficticious business name(s) listed above on 5-1-94.
Signed: Kevin E. Johnson
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 6-24-94.
Publication dates: 8-19, 8-26, 9-2 and 9-9-94.

LEGAL NOTICE
SENTINEL S3815S
FICTICIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
F941343

The following person(s) is/are doing business as BLM SIGNATURE CHEESECAKES, 21890 Dorris Drive B-3, Carmel Ca 93923: Ronald Lee Murray, 428 Dela Vina, #226, Monterey CA 93940.
The business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant(s) commenced to transact business under the ficticious business name(s) listed above on 7-15-94.
Signed: Ronald L. Murray
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 7-15-94.
Publication dates: 8-19, 8-26, 9-2 and 9-9-94.

LEGAL NOTICES
Carmel Valley Sun 43896S
FICTICIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
F941347

The following persons are doing business as DAVE'S MEMORABILIA, 16139 Del Monte Ave., Seaside, CA 93955: DAVID PAUL KETTLE, 25428 Outlook Drive, Carmel, CA 93923.
The Business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 7-14-94.
Signed: David P. Kettle
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 7-15-94.
Publication dates: 8-4, 8-11 8-18 and 8-26.

LEGAL NOTICES
Carmel Valley Sun
3893
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
F941295

The following person is doing business as A Lil This 'N' That -

business as A LIL THIS 'N' THAT - Printing and Programming, 143 Bluff Rd., Watsonville, CA 95076: LYNDA ANN LINTERN, 143 Bluff Rd., Watsonville, CA 95076.
This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on June 1, 1994.
Signed: Lynda Lintern
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 11, 1994.
Publication dates: 7-28, 8-4, 8-11, 8-18-94.

LEGAL NOTICES
Carmel Valley Sun 3877
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
F941314

The following person is doing business as MONTEREY PRODUCE, 2333 North Fremont, Monterey, CA 93940: CHONG WUNG KIM, 9791 Arrowleaf Trail, Salinas, CA 93907.
This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on Oct. 15, 1986.
Signed: Chong Wung Kim
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 12, 1994.
Publication dates: 7-28, 8-4, 8-11, 8-18-94.

LEGAL NOTICES
Carmel Valley Sun 3894
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as VIRTUAL F/X, 468 Calle Principal, Monterey, CA. DOUG MacISAAC, No. 1 Sunny Hill Drive, Carmel Valley, CA 93924; LORI BUFFINGTON, same above address.
This business is conducted by husband and wife. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 7-1-94
Signed: Lori Buffington
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 30, 1994.
Publication dates: 7-28, 8-4, 8-11, 8-18-94

LEGAL NOTICES
Carmel Valley Sun 538975
FICTICIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
F941310

The following persons are doing business as WILDFLOWER, Pacific 1 Valley Center, Big Sur, CA 93920: FRANCES k. HARRIS, 2,Pacific Valley Center, Big Sur, CA 93920.
The Business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 6-10-89.
Signed: Francis K. Harris
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 6-12-94.
Publication dates: 8-4, 8-11 8-18 and 8-26.

LEGAL NOTICES
Carmel Valley Sun 538985
FICTICIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
F941354

The following persons are doing business as FAMILY FARIAS JANITORIAL CO., 1589 Judson St #B, Seaside CA 93955: JOSE I. FARIAS and BRENDA LETICIA FARIAS, 1589 Judson St #B, Seaside, CA 93955.
The Business is conducted by a husband and wife.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 6-1-94.
Signed: Jose Farias
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 7-18-94.
Publication dates: 8-4, 8-11 8-18 and 8-26.

LEGAL NOTICES
Carmel Valley Sun 538975
FICTICIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
F941340

The following persons are doing business as WILDFLOWER, Pacific 1 Valley Center, Big Sur, CA 93920: FRANCES k. HARRIS, 2,Pacific Valley Center, Big Sur, CA 93920.
The Business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 6-10-89.
Signed: Francis K. Harris
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 6-12-94.
Publication dates: 8-4, 8-11 8-18 and 8-26.

LEGAL NOTICES
Carmel Valley Sun 43896S
FICTICIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
F941347

The following persons are doing business as DAVE'S MEMORABILIA, 1613 C Del Monte Ave., Seaside, CA 93955: DAVID PAUL KETTLE, 25428 Outlook Drive, Carmel, CA 93923.
The Business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 7-14-94.
Signed: David P. Kettle
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 7-15-94.
Publication dates: 8-4, 8-11 8-18 and 8-26.

LEGAL NOTICES
Carmel Valley Sun 3881
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
F941318

The following person is doing business as TECHNOLOGY ASSESSMENT GROUP, THE CLIENT/SERVER REPORT, 13260 Corte Lindo, Salinas, CA 93908: THEODORE GYLE LEWIS, 13260 Corte Lindo, Salinas, CA 93908.
This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on July 5, 1994.
Signed: Theodore G. Lewis
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 13, 1994.
Publication dates: 7-28, 8-4, 8-11, 8-18-94.

Eagles above Carmel Valley

by Craig Hohenberger

The bald eagle, once ubiquitous throughout the continental United States, dwindled from perhaps a population of 50,000 to a low of about 500 breeding pairs in 1972.

Recent surveys reveal the bald eagle population has reached at least 4,000 pairs. Because of the bird's steady recovery in the past thirty years, the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service recently reclassified the bald eagle's status from "endangered" to "Threatened."

The bald eagle population recovery is evidence of many successful federal, state, and private organizations' conservation efforts.

Since 1940, the bald eagle has been a federally protected species. However, protracted human encroachment, i.e., pressures from shooting, habitat loss, and mostly the pesticide DDT, contributed to the eagle's precipitous population decline which "bottomed out" in 1972.

The Endangered Species Act was enacted in 1973 to protect the bald eagle as well as many other animal and plant species. Since the early 1970s, close population monitoring, eradication of DDT use in the United States, translocation programs, and protection of critical habitats, has enabled the bald eagle to make a strong comeback.

Even though we have ostensibly saved the species from extinction, there are many local challenges ahead. In California, the majority of the bald eagle breeding pairs are situated in the northern half of the state where there are undisturbed habitats and a mitigated human presence.

Here in the central part of the state, the California Bald Eagle Working Team (CBEWT), including the Ventana Wilderness Sanctuary, is actively involved with the reestablishment of the bald eagle to their historical breeding sites.

The central California region presents greater challenges to the bald eagle's recovery, as our population contributes to greater habitat and toxic threats to the bird's successful reestablishment.

Recent bald eagle surveys show there are at least 100 breeding pairs in California. Until recently, there were only a few remaining breeding pairs in the southern half of California.

With the efforts of the Ventana Wilderness Sanctuary, Institute for Wildlife Studies, and the CBEWT, at least 10 breeding pairs have been documented in this region.

In the springs of 1993 and 1994, Ventana Wilderness Sanctuary released bald eagles who successfully bred and fledged two and one eaglets respectively near Lake San Antonio. This confirms the first documentation of breeding bald eagles along the central coast since 1934!

Since 1986, the Ventana Wilderness Sanctuary has released 66 bald eagles along the California Central Coast. They are very close to actualizing the original goal of re-establishing four breeding pairs along the Big Sur Coast.

The eagles do not reach reproductive maturity until five years of age.

For the first time in many years, local residents are witnessing immature and adult bald eagles soaring above the spectacular Big Sur coastline.

As part of the Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History's on-going exhibition on "California Endangered Species," Craig Hohenberger, Executive Director of the Ventana Wilderness Sanctuary, will be giving a talk/slide show, Sunday, August 21, at 2 p.m. at the Pacific Grove Natural History Museum. The talk will focus upon the bald eagle's natural history, distribution, and breeding biology.

WANTED

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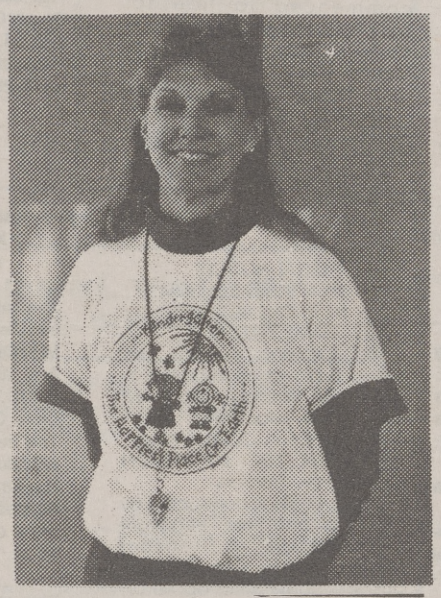
CAROL COVELL



HEIGHT: 5' 10" RACE: White SEX: Female

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R	A	S	P	Y		V	I	R	A	L		Y	O	U
E	L	O		R	A	I	N	E	D		E	N	I	D
D	E	N	T		I	R	E	D		I	S	T	O	S
		E	A	S	E			A	S	A			C	E
	A	N	D	L	O	O	K	C	O	M	F	O	R	T
D	E	L	U	D	E		C	O	I	L		A	R	I
A	D	O	R	E	S		T	O	D	D		Z	E	S
R	A	T	E	R			A	P	S	E		E	L	K